OR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. the moon's beam display'd on the

is transient the glittering ray, as the Phantoms in midnight dream, in splendid illusions stray; ne o'er har form throws the bright beam-

d lights the dim soul of despair; noment of bliss, but as empty and frail the meteer that floats on the air. isions of joys, soon obscur'd by a cloud.

threat'ning destruction impends, the storm of despair, fancied happiness in grief's dark abyss, disappointment ends.

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I DELIVERANCE. In Original Tale-concluded.

ill nearer now they gently glide, s'd onward by the flowing tide, edying sounds a moment sleep, non in strains of music creep, that bark so far and lone, full them with its silver tone.

me're anticipation's beam, se realize their flattering dream : hat a land of promis'd charms. Men fruits and fragrant balms? nat Islands' seeming bloom, ure to bring a dving doom; nay reality then throw, d of smiles, a wreath of woe. grows their hopes and chill the air. hiss was sought may dwell despair. fain would cease the unwilling muse, bathe their hopes with deathly dews. XXVII.

oh! in vain -a sunless sky, Bith brought the dread reality; For now when joy they thought to feel, addehiling damps around them steal, That fairy isle they sought to gain, kbut a frozen, icy plain, When flowing leaves its wintry day, In sumy seas to melt away. And now they sorrowing haste to shun The spot! so sought -so dearly won, Williammis'd joys bereft, Withfaining hearts that scene is left, And couly gleams that icy isle, Benesh the moon beam's cheerless smile. As for behind they leave its madness, To seek their weary way in sadness.

ZLLIII A rain the breeze is warmly blowing, And bright the beaming stars are glowing, That in the trembing mirror lie, Reflected from the dark blue sky ; nd softly steal the moves of song, e dietant billowy hills among: at lightly float, and echoing far, om voice more sweet than soft guitar h mild those silver notes reveal, o'er the air they gently steal tender-clearer, sweeter tone. han minstrel ere belove hath known sich temper'd feelings to the soul, s bals a flood of rapture roll. lefusing round desires holy. hipt, and pure and melancholy.

XXIX. hold of the gloom that else would stay, thribe light of beauties smile, ich las the power to beguile, thoughts and fears whose wasting breath, delie been care, and pain, and death; dime fies buglitly, swifty o'er, hat else away had sadly wore.

Vast when hope had almost fled. adallatina dear smile was dead. her llerespontected bark is blown, mass and coast unknown. mknown it still is seen cala delight-for all the green renden breshness of its shores, retzy heshaess round them pours; all the scene as bright it glows, ves kind assurance of repose. al my their tired spirits, such A resting place requireth much.

Part, last they gain the uneven shore, and which they hear the billows roar, here they may on the rocks be cast, And find a watery grave at last. He who wipes the sorrowing tear not forsake the wanderers here, from the surge's foaming wrath, guide them in the destin'd path; up the fair retiring bay. ead the short but doubtful way; g where rocks on either side, se the storm-encroaching tide. here the chacing billows meet, ceascless waves forever beat,

as the shore they smile to reach, die in surf along the beach. e peblify sands appease them now, ingling grates the sea-worn prow,as springs he from the side, what find love and manly pride ses that offer'd, slender hand. bears her to the welcome strand. ous burden-happy artns, beer so tich a freight of charms. tow his footsteps dripping a'er, at the smooth and sandy shore, steps that sink and waver so,

shore seems waving to and fro-XXXIII. ald them bend and prostrate fall. that power which blosses all, alitheir soul is pour d out there deful strains of praise and prayer. from a fate so strange and rude, sweet the prayers of gratitude. from their trembling souls arise, Meful incense to the skies; hm who shelter'd them from all, enemies, and bitter thrall; on the floods bath brought them out, Norms encompass'd them about.

Oh then, and thus the vow was given In memory of that seeming trance, To consecrate their lives to Heaven, That wrought their great DELIVERANCE.

HAMLET. Errata.-Stanza I, line S, for "distant" read painful-III, line 4, for "happy" read haply-IX, line 2, for "flowings" read wrongs, line 9, for "where" read whose-XI, line 4, for "of" read for-XIV, line 4, for "where" read whence.

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"They have hewn out to themselves eisternsbroken cisterns, that will hold no water." This was one of the charges of degeneracy exhibited against the ancient Israelitish church, by the prophet Isaiah. It will equally apply to any other age, nation, people or individuals whose devices are projected in the folly of the alienated mind, in order to obtain that good, which the rational soul is hungering after. Every thing of a temporal nature perishes with using, and leaves a blank to be filled up, which nothing can supply but that which is of a spiritual nature. He that finds spiritual good, finds something that dont cloy his appetite with the using-the more he feels of it, the more he enjoys it. It is life eternal not transitory. The soul subsists on without being weary. On its virtue, it wings its way to the ethereal mansions when disrobed of its mortal habiliments. L.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

The good old Joseph White, of Bucks county, whose character exhibited a striking example of practical christianity, and who, as a minister of the gospel, had often furnished incontestible evidence of inspiration, when near the close of his days uttered these expressions.

ed in the hopes thereof, and am now in a yet to be revealed to the church of Christ, and that further and greater discoveries will yet be made, with respect to the Christian Religion than ever yet has been since the apostacy." See Churchman's Journal, Crookshanks' edition, page 254.

Now if Joseph White, one of the most eminent ministers and a christian of deep experience, had such a belief that more glorious things were to be revealed than had then been made known, it becomes us to consider with attention what may be presented in the dispensations of the present day. When a man venerable for his years, tions. It appears therefore evident that and who for the greatest part of a century, has maintained the dignity and uprightness of a christian, shall represent his views of religion unshackled by outward ceremonies-disencumbered from carnal and material ideas, in order to lead us into more spirituality in our religious devotions, ought we not to be careful how we condemn? Joseph White says "greater discoveries will yet be made"-but while we adhere rigidly and pertinaciously to the precise point at which the fathers of the church have left us, are we promoting as we ought to, that reformation which they were concerned to advance?

I believe that righteousness will increase; but it will be by the faithfulness of each individual to the divine illumination in himself. Not by endeavouring to imitate other people-nor by setting up Creeds or Confessions of Faith, but by simple attention to the unfoldings of the light of the gospel, unshackled by the plottings and contrivances of those who are hostile to the advancement of the church.

When Ralph Sandiford and Benjamin Lay published their earnest expostulations against the slavery of the negroes, their doctrines were considered new, and many a high professor was indignant at the encroachment which these reformers were making upon a practice which custom and selfishness had introduced, though entirely

inconsistent with the christian character. It is wisdom in us to learn profitable lessons from the occurrences that are past: the errors of our ancestors should teach us to be more diligent in our devotion and more earnest in our enquiries after truth.

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If a man attends to the illumination of divine light upon his understanding, without being biassed aside by example or custom, however they may have been tolerated in religious characters, he is in a fair way of coming to the knowledge of truth and of becoming a light to those who may be less attentive. Such have been the reformers in all ages-they have not implicitly followed the customs of the times-they have not suffered themselves to be duped by priestcraft to acknowledge irrational systems, designedly imputed to subjugate the mind of man and bind him down to error.

being attentive to the divine illumination, Luther soon discovered the inconsistency of indulgencies, and other gross errors that were incorporated with the Romish religion! George Fox was educated under a more tolerable system, but observing very little even among the high professors that corresponded with the sense he had of the reality of the Christian system, he was led out from the formalities and customs of the times into an experimental and saving knowledge of truth in the heart. Having done the work assigned to him in his day, he closed in peace, triumphing in death, declaring that the seed reigned over all disorderly spirits and over death itself. Many of his co-adjutors in reformation could adopt a similar declaration: Yet it appears that although they did the work of their day, and the fetters with which mankind had long been bound down to systems of human invention were much broken, it continued to be necessary for every man to be attentive to the same illuminating principle to which they were attentive.-Hence Benezet and Woolman found work to do which George Fox appears to have had little concern about, and hence every one will find work to do in promoting reformation; according to the gift received, and his attention to that gift, he will not be "I have for some time believed, and liv- tied down to old customs, nor old systems, any further than they are sanctioned by measure confirmed, of more glorious things | the revelation of truth, independent of the testimonies or traditions of the church.

LUCAS.

FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST,

"It is very questionable whether much service is done to religion by undervaluing the faculty of reason. Man, the only inhabitant of the globe who is capable of religion is also the only one possessed of reason; and indeed it is the possession of the latter which renders him a proper subject of the former. Without reason, man would not be accountable for any of his acreligion is inseparable from reason."

These expressions are quoted from a small work published by the tract association of Friends in Philadelphia about three years ago. Some benefit may result from the revival of them at the present time.-Memory is worth a great deal to us, and it is often good to make use of it in times of difficulty by calling up what occurred in more tranquil seasons, when the mind was less likely to be warped aside its centre.

### AFFECTING TALE.

The following statement is extracted from the Nashville Gazette, not as a tale originated in a poetical fancy, and embellished by the touches of a wild wanton intellect, but as a relation of incidents which have actually occurred, and which, therefore, possess a more powerful claim on our attention and our sympathy. The Gazette states, that the names are known, but from a wish to prevent any painful reflections to some that perhaps

knew the parties, they are concealed. "Jane -- , was the only daughter of a man, who, in the early part of his life, emigrated to the United States from the north of Ireland. Accustomed to a life of industry, by application to his business and suffering from poverty in his youth, he regarded money as the only object worth a reasonable man's attention. By his diligence, he had amassed a considerable fortune, which it was known in the country his daughter would inherit. It is now more than forty years since I have seen her. She was then in the bloom of youth-hope and expectation gave to her a more interesting appearance than I have ever yet witnessed-she was about eighteen; possessing natural good sense, and accomplishments that rendered her the pride and admiration of her friends. Many were the suitors for her hand-but she refused them with such a grace and respect for their feelings that they loved her the more. Among her admirers there was a young man, a native of Massachusetts, respectable by his talents and genius. He was a member of the bar, and, though young. maintained a respectable standing among his brethren. He was loved by all classes, for his gentlemanlike and manly deportment, and nature had given him a striking and interesting appearance. But as yet he was poor and owed to fortnne nothing. Chance threw him in the company of Jane-an intimacy was formed, and he frequently visited her father's house, where he received, not only that attention and marked politeness which he deserved by his standing in society, but also experienced that open hearted cordiality which marks the character of Irishmen.

"There is a secret attachment formed between congenial minds of which even the persons themselves are not aware, and often they are surprised at the hold they have got of each other's affections. This was the case with these two young persons. It was not until these circumstances took place that either of them ever suspected that they loved each other. - Among the suitors for the hand of Jane, was a man about 40 years of age, a widower, who was devoid of every principle that makes man noble, and whose riches were his only support in society. It is but justice to remark, that his private character was unknown to the father of Jane. He solicited permission to wait on Jane, and received it with hearty wishes, from the father, for his success. He there met Mr. H. and his sagacity soon discovered that, which, though unknown to themselves, would prevent him from Had the systems of religion that were presented to Martin Luther or George Fox,

obtaining the object of his wishes. Fearful of meeting his rival openly, he took every occasion of injuring the growing reputation of Mr. H. both

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by ATKINSON & ALEXANDER, No. 53 Market street, north side, four doors below Second street, at \$2 per annum, payable half yearly in advance, or \$3 at the end of the year. been satisfactory to their enquiring minds, as a man and a lawyer, and he too well succeeded thim a moment, had followed him into the chamthey would never have looked further: But could not disbelieve his insinuations—it was not perceived by the landlord. The door being shut, possible, said they, that ever the dark insinuations of the rich Mr. T. could be without foundation-no, there must be something in them .- As it was to be expected, his little practice declined o his noble spirit worse than life. He determined on leaving the country, and waited on Jane for the purpose of taking leave of her, but unfortunately for both, notwithstanding all his prudence and determinations, he revealed his attachment, and they parted with assurances of mutual love and

"After the departure of Mr. H. the rich Mr. T pressed his suit, and from some expressions of is, together with hints of his conduct to her lover. she was induced to believe that the misfortune and disappointment of both, might be attributed to his conduct.-She refused him with contempt. He waited on her father, exposed to him the state of his property, and offered to settle a large estate upon her, should the latter prevail upon Jane to zled with the offer, promised to use his influence, and if that should not be sufficient, his authority. He did both-but they were as yet useless. Mr. T. finding all his schemes proved abortive, and knowing well the cause of his failure, raised a report that Mr. H. died with a fever at ----, to which place he had removed. This report was carefully conveyed to the ears of Jane, and which was further confirmed by the silence of her lover. She believed it-and to pacify, or rather to gratify her father, she became the wife of Mr. T .- From that hour she never knew peace. In following improperly the opinions of her father, forgetting what was due to herself, her future life became wretched; and in performing what she conclived to be a duty she owed her fitter, she neglected hat prior one, her own happiness

"Sometime after her marriage, H. returned from where he had settled himself, and where he had gained a degree of eminence worthy of him. He came to claim her as his bride; but she was now asother's-not her heart, but her person. She saw him once, and but a few minutes, when all was explained. He loved Jane too well to demand explanation with her despicable husband, well aware what would be the consequences of such a pro ceeding-he returned to his place of abode unhappy. From that time Jane declined fast. A slow consumptive grief seized fast hold on her-her husband became a gambler, and lost his support in society—and Jane died in giving birth to a son, whom its grandfather took home. Too late he found that it was not money that could have made his daughter happy, and soon after he followed The unfortunate child, neher to the grave glected by his father, and deprived by death of is protector, was an outcast upon the world, unil Mr. H. took him home as his adopted child. Years have now rolled away since then, and he njoys a comparative degree of peace; yet he ooks forward with anxiety to that state of exstence when the troubles of this life are lost in undisturbed felicity-where men can be happy without having gold, and where the envenomed ongue of detraction can never be heard."

### SAGACITY OF A DOG.

The Dog has long been regarded as excelling every other species of the brute creation in its atent to man, . For domestic uses, no animal was however cured of his wound, has been found more serviceable to the human ace, and its actions have so often bordered on ratiocination, that many incidents which have been related are deemed altogether incredible. Yet still the reader may regard the following narraion as an absolute fact, however much of improbability there may appear in it to an unreflecting

Donald Archer, a grazier, near Paisley, Scotland, had long kept a fine dog, for the purpose of attending his cattle on the mountains, a service which he performed with the greatest vigitance. The grazier having a young puppy given him by a friend, brought it home to his house and was remarkably fond of it: but whenever the puppy was caressed, the old sheep-dog would snart and appear greatly dissatisfied, and when at times it came to eat with old Brutus, a dislike was evident, which at last made him leave the house, and not withstanding every search was made after him sure, abandoned to ler own guidance. Her faby his master, he was never able to discover his abode.

About four years after the dog had eloped, the grazier had been driving a herd of cattle to a neighbouring fair, where he disposed of them, received his money, and was bent on returning nome. He had proceeded near ten miles on his journey, when he was overtaken by a tempest of wind and rain, that raged with such violence, as to cause him to look for a place of shelter; but not being able to perceive any house at hand, he struck out of the main road and ran towards a wood that appeared at some distance, where he escaped the storm by crouching under the trees; t was thus he insensibly departed from the proper way he had to go, until he had actually lost himself and knew not where he was. He travelled, however, according to the best of his judgment, though not without the fear of meeting danger from the attack of robbers, whose depredations had lately been the terror of the neighbouring

A smoke that came from some bushes, convinced him that he was near a house, to which he thought it proper to go, in order that he might learn where he was, and procure some retreshment; accordingly he crossed a path, and came to the door, knocked and demanded admission; the landlord, a surly looking fellow, gave him an invitation to enter and be seated, in a room that wore but an indifferent aspect.—Our traveller was hardly before the fire, when he was saluted, with equal surprise and kindness by his former dog, old Brutus, who came wagging his tail, and demonstrating all the gladness he could express, Archer immediately knew the animal, and was astonished at thus unexpectedly finding bim so many miles from home; he did not think proper to inquire of his host at that time, how he came into his possession, as the appearance of every thing about him rendered his situation very unpleasant. By this time it was dark, the weather still continuing rainy, and no opportunity presented to the unfortunate grazier, by which he might pursue his journey; be remembered, however, to learn of the landlord where he was; who informed him that he was 14 miles from Paisley, and that, if he ventured out again before day light, it was impossible for him to find his way, as the night was so bad; but if he chose to remain where he was, every thing should be done to render his situation comfortable. The grazier was at a loss how to act; he did not like the house be was in, nor the suspicious looks of the host and family-but to go out into the wood during the dark, and to encounter the violence of the conflicting elements, might, in all probability, turn out more fatal than to remain where he was. He therefore resolved to wait till morning, let the event be what it would. After a short conversation with the landlord, he was conducted to a

our traveller began to revolve in his mind the singular appearance of his old companion, his lonely situation, and the mainers of those about the house; the whole of which tended to confirm his every day, and the cold looks of the people, were suspicion of being in a place of danger and uncertainty. His reflections were soon interrupted by the approach of the dog, who came fawning from under the bed, and by several extraordinary gestures, endeavoured to direct his attention to a parficular corner of the room, where he proceeded and saw a sight that called up every sentiment of borror; the floor was stained with blood which seemed to flow out of a closet that was secured by a lock which he endeavoured to explore, but could not open it! No longe" doubting his situation, but considering himself as the next victim of the wretches into whose society he had fallen, he resolved to sell his life as dearly as possible, and either to perish in the attempt, or effect his deliverance. With this determination, be pulled out his pistols, and softly opened the door, honest become the wife of the former. The father, daz- Brutus at his heels, with his shaggy hair erect like the bristles of a boar bent on destruction; he eached the bottom of the stairs with as much caution as possible, and listened with attention for a few minutes, when he heard a conversation that was held by several persons whom he had not seen when he first came into the house, which left him no room to doubt of their intention. The villainous landlord was informing them in a low tone, of the booty they would find in the possession of his grest, and the moment they were to murder him for the purpose!

Alarmed as Archer was, he immediately! concluded that no time was to be lost in doing his best endeavours to save his life; he therefore without hesitation, burst in among them, and fired a pistol at the landlord, who fell from his seat; the rest of the gang were struck with astonishment at so sudden an attack, while the grazier made for the door, let himself out, and fled with rapidity, followed by the dog. A musket was discharged after him, but with no effect. With all the speed that danger could create, he ran until day-light enabled him to perceive a house, and the main road at no great distance. To this house he immediately went, and related all that he had seen to the landlord, who immediately called up a recruiting party that was quartered upon him, the sergeant of which accompanied the grazier in search of the house in the wood. The services and sagacity of the faithful dog were now more han ever rendered conspicuous, for by running before his company, and his singular behaviour, he

ed them to the desired spot. On entering the house, not a living creature was to be seen-all had deserted it; they therefore began to explore all the apartments, and found in the very closet, the appearance of which had led the grazier to attempt his escape, the murdered remains of a traveller, who was afterwards advertised throughout the country. On coming into the lower room, the dog began to rake the earth near the fire place with his feet, in such a manner as to raise the coriosity of all present; the sergeant ordered the place to be dug up, when a trap door was discovered, which on being opened, was found to contain the mangled bodies of many that had been murdered, with the landlord himself, who was not quite dead, though he had been shot through the neck by the grazier. The wretches the dead bodies, supposing him past recovery; he

tice, found guilty and executed. From the Biographical account of Public Characters

of all nations.

# MRS. FRY.

The following memoir of a lady who may with propriety be called the female Howard, is given by Madame Adele du Thou, in her History of the Quakers; and it does such justice to the benevolent subject of it, that it is inserted without a-

bridgement:

"Elizabeth Gurney, (now Mrs. Fry,) the third daughter of Mr. John Gurney, of Eartham Hall, in the county of Norfolk, was born in 1780, she had the misfortune to lose her mother when very young, and was thus at an early age, in some meather, though a member of the Society of Friends, was by no means strict and suffered his children to enjoy greater freedom than is usually permitted among individuals of that society. Elizabeth Gurney was accustomed to mix much with society, and she enjoyed all the advantages of birth, fortune and education: she was about seventeen years of age when she first visited London; was anxious to see every thing, and having participated for a period in all the gay amusements of the capital, she returned to Norfolk. A short time after her return, some members of the society, (as is customary among the Friends) came to Earlham to make a family visit. This suddenly wrought a transformation in the habits of the whole family; all became more serious, and seemed to feel the influence of the holy visit: Elizabeth, in particular, was deeply penetrated by the evangelical lectures which she heard.

In a mind like hers, a religious impression was not likely to be transitory; too pious and too well informed, to confine herself to useless forms of devotion, she proved her faith by her labours, and soon prevailed on her father to convert one of the apartments of Earlham Hall into a school room. Here she daily received four and twenty poor children, to whom she read and explained the bible She assumed the simple garb of the Quakers, and renounced all kinds of amusements. In 1800 she married Mr. Fry, whose generous and amiable character fully justifies her choice. Far from opposing her benevolent labours, he facilitated them. and afforded her ample means of relieving the unfortunate by annually placing at her disposal a considerable sum which she applies entirely to the benefit of the poor. Mrs. Fry's life is devoted to acts of virtue, and her time is almost wholly occupied in charitable missions. She makes no distinction; the unfortunate are brothers, whatever be their country or religion : sorrow is every where the same, and benevolence should be universal. Mrs. Fry is at once a physician to the body and the soul; she comforts and feeds the poor, and supplies them with clothes and with bibles, and thus she explains and teaches the gospel. She even administers succour to criminals; she regards vice merely as a disease, and never withholds assistance from the sick.

Mrs. Fry, on being informed of the deplorable state of the female prisoners in Newgate, resolved to relieve them. She applied to the governor for leave of admittance; he replied, that she would incur the greatest risk in visiting that abode of iniquity and disorder, which he himself scarcely dared to enter: he observed, that the language she must hear, would inevitably disgust her, and made use of every argument to prevail on her to relinquish her intention. Mrs. Fry said she was fully aware of the danger to which she exposed herself, and repeated her solicitations for permission to enter the prison. The governor advised

She was shown into an apartment of the prison which contained about one hundred and sixty women, those who were condemned, and those who had not been tried, were all suffered to associate together. The children who were brought up in this school of vice, and who never spoke without uttering an oath, added to the horror of the picture. The prisoners ate, cooked their victuals, and slept all in the same room: it might have been truly said, that Newgate prison resembled a den of savages. Mrs. Fry was not discour-aged; the grace of God is infinite; the true christian over despairs. In spite of a very delicate state of health, she persevered in her pious design. The women listened to her, and gazed on her with a mazement; the pure and tranquil expression of her beautiful countenance speedily softened their ferocity. It has been remarked, that if virtue could be rendered visible, it would be impossible to resist its influence; and thus may be explained the extraordinary a cendency which Mrs. Fry ex ercises over all whom she approaches. Virtue has indeed become visible, and has assumed the form of this benevolent lady, who is the guide and consolation of her fellow creatures. Mrs. Fry addressed herself to the prisoners, " you seem unhappy," said she, "you are in want of clothes; would you not be pleased if some one came to relieve your " "Certainty," replied they; "but nobody cares for us, and where can we expect to find a friend?" "I am come with a wish to serve you. (resumed Elizabeth Fry.) and I think, if you se coud my endeavours, I may be of use to you." She addressed to them the language of peace, and at forded them a glimmering of hope; she spoke not of their crimes; the minister of an all mercity God, she came there to comfort and to pray, and not to judge and condemn. When she was about to depart, the women througed around her as if to detain her : " You will never come again," said they; but she, who never broke her word, promi sed to return. She soon paid a second visit to this loathsome

gant, where she intended to pass the whole day; the doors were closed upon her, and she was left alone with the prisoners. " You cannot suppose," said she, addressing them, " that I have come here without being commissioned : this book (she held a bible in her hand) which has been the guide of my life, has led me to you: it directed me to visit the prisoners and to take pity on the poor and the afflicted: I am willing to do all that lies in my power, but my efforts will be vain, unless met and aided by you" She asked whether they would not like to hear her read a few passages from the book. They replied they would. Mrs. Pry selected the parable of the Lord of the vineyard, (St. Mat. chap. 20,) and when she came to the man who was hired at the eleventh hour, she said, " now the eleventh hour strikes for you : the greater part of your lives have been lost, but Christ is come to save sinners!" Some asked who Christ was! others said that he had not come for them; that the time was passed, and that they could not be saved. Mrs. Fry replied, that Chris had suffered, that he had been poor, and that he had come to save the poor and afflicted in particular, Mrs. F.y obtained permission to assemble the children in a school established within the prison, for the purpose of promoting their ruligous instruction. The female prisoners, in splic of their profligate and vicious habits, joyfully embraced the opportunity of meliorating the condition of their children. Much was already effect. ed, by restoring these women to the first sentiment of nature; namely, maternal affection. A woman, denominated the matron, was en-

trusted with the control of the prisoners under the superintendence of the tadies of the society of Friends, composing the Newgate committee. Mrs. Fry, having drawn up a set of rules of con duct for the prisoners, a day was fixed and the tord mayor and one of the aldermen being present, she read aloud the articles, and asked the pri-

soners whether they were willing to adept them ; they were directed to raise their hands as a sign of approval. Mrs. Fry's constitution was received ananimously; so sincere were the sentiments of respect and connuence she had inspired. Thanks to her perseverance, and the venrs she

devoted to her pious undertaking, a total change has been effected in Newgate prison; the influence of virtue has softened the horror of vice, and Newgate has become the asylum of repentance. Thursdays are the public days on which

strangers are permitted to visit the gard, where Mrs. Fry reads and explains passages of the bible to the prisoners. Her voice is extremely beautiful; its pure clear tones are admirably well caicinlated to plead the cause of virtue. The late Queen expressed a wish to see Mrs.

Pry, and in the most flattering terms, testified the admiration she felt for her conduct. The that ks of the city of London were voted to her; and in short, there is not an Englishman who does not

Mrs. Fry, who is as useful among the members of her own society as she has been in Newgate, exercises, in her evangelic mission, that charitable indulgence which arises from sweere piety and a pure conscience. Her elequence penetrates the soul, no one can hear her without becoming more victuous, or at least without feeling convinced that he may become so; she is not feared, but loved:

### and she is herself the example of what she preaches FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

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And view its bright prospects with joy and delight; We may shun all the troubles that others o'ertake, On the full tide of fortune awhile we may sail, But oh! there's an hour when these bubbles must break.

There's a season when all these illusions must

We may boast of good fortune, contentment and

And of all the enjoyments this world can afford. Prize highly our knowledge, our wisdom, our And the dainties that load our superfluous board;

But oh! there's an hour fast approaching, in which. If we'd have true contentment, and joy that ne'er

If in the true sense we'd be happy and rich, We must leave these vain pleasures for those of the skies.

This hour is the eve of life's changable day, Andto the votaries of pleasure is stormy and drear, But those who in sorrow have past on their way, Their sun sets serenely, and calmly and clear. And O! may we all, without sigh or regret, Be prepared to enjoy this calm eve of the blest, And know our sun sweetly and clearly to set, In the realms of unceasing contentment and rest.

Novel Celebration .- A correspondent of the Western Courier, published at Cortland village, gives an account of a solo celebration of the 4th of July:

"I celebrated Freedom's festival alone My thoughts as big, my will as great as those, Who feasted high, and made the welkin ring With loud buzzas."

The following are among the volunteer toasts: Noah of the Ark, and Noah of the Advacate-The former preserved enough of " all living" to repopulate the earth; the latter a sufficiency of republicanism to reinstate the democratic party. Myself-(Having withdrawn) - Small in means

and great in mind; may the former become an equilibrium for the latter.

The poor.—Savings Banks are soon to be esta blished in Portsmouth and Dover, N. H.

### Curopean Intelligence.

LATEST FROM FRANCE.

By the arrival of the Cadmus. Captain Ballasteros, and the capture of Alciras, a small town upon the Jucar, and also of the fortress of Tottosa, on the Ebro, are the chief military details. More troops are preparing to enter Spain, and the blockading squadron before Cadiz, is to be augmented. The Regency have published a decree, confiscating the estates of all the Cortes, and the volunteers of Madrid and Seville, who accompanied them, and denouncing all the members of that body who voted for the late resolution declaring the King incapable, as guilty of high treason, and liable, of course, to capital punishment; all, however, who will desert the cause, are to find pardon and reward .-They have re-established the Jesuits, and exercise a vigilant censorship over the press. Mina is once more in the very jaws of destruction, but not, it seems actually destroyed. The Spanish privateers are vigorously and successfully depredating the French commerce.

Accounts from Egypt, speak of a revolt of the troops in the Delta of the Nile, which prevents the Viceroy from marching, as ordered by the Sultan, to arrest the progress of the Persians.

Greece is still looking up. Her fleet is large and in good condition. At the head of the legislative branch of the government, is George Konturiote, a Hydriot; the executive branch is directed by Petro Mauromichalos, formerly Prince of Maina. The Court of Vienna have determined to respect the Greek blockades, when maintained by an effective force.

### GREEKS AND TURKS.

By a letter from Alexandria in Egypt we learn that the Viceroy has received an order from the Sultan to place himself at the head of all his troops, and march to Bagdad to stop the progress of the Persians, but a portion of the troops stationed in the Delta having revolted, it appears that the Pacha found it impossible to obey the mandate of his Highness. He had in effect already given orders to the Egyptian fleet not to sail until the commotion should be quieted.

Letters from Corfu of the 25th of May, at the same time that they confirm the news that the Generals Marco, Bozzari, and Maori, had taken the fortress of Lepanto by assault, also announce that Negropont had surrendered to the Greeks, by capitulation; they add that Jsouf Pacha. commander of the fortress of Patras, finding himself reduced to the last extremity. had taken refuge in that place, wherefore it was conjectured that the garrison could not hold out long.

### FROM THE DUBLIN PATRIOT.

We are concerned to state, that on Sunday night, or early on Monday morning, four houses were burned, and eight head of cattle houghed, on the lands of Mr. Burkey, of Donard County, Wicklow. The herd, who got on top of one of the houses, to put out the fire, was fired at from behind a hedge.

We have been informed by a respectable cor respondent in the neighbourhood of Longford that, last week, five acres of potatoes were ploughed up and otherwise destroyed in the Callows. belonging to a family named Poynton, who were also threatened, that if they did not give up their land forthwith, they should be builed in graves which were dug for that purpose convenient to their dwelling house.

On the night of the 23d inst. an excellent dwelling house, with a plough, harrow, and other farming utensils, were set on fire and entirely con sumed, the property of Mr. Thomas Legg, situate between Longford and Newtown Forbes. The perpetrators of the above outrages have not been discovered.

We regret to state a most atrocious murder was committed on the night of the 23d inst. in Scallen parish of Kilskery, on William Aiken, a most exemplary young man, for honesty, sobriety, and good conduct. A strict inquiry was imme diately set on foot by W. D'Arcy Irvine, Esq. and the Rev. Grey Porter, and the result of the inquest held on the body of the deceased has been the

committal of the wife of the deceased. We regret to state that the incendiary spirit which seemed to have been extinguished, has again burst forth in the neighbourhood of Cratloe. The centinel of the 25th, stationed at Cratloe Cross, discovered a house on fire, and gave the slarm; a party of the military and police immediately repaired to the place, and found it to be the house of Mrs. King, of Cratloe Keal, who had been so much persecuted by the Rockites during the winter. We understand that the furniture was rescued from the flames, but the house was

burned to the ground. On the night of Friday last, a sheep the property of Thomas Walsh, of Cloonislane, near this town, was houghed. The reason assigned for this act of cruelty to the harmless brute is, that Waish, who was lately appointed driver to Mr. Verschoyle, the proprietor of Cloomslane, had presumed to pay half a year's rent in advance of the other te-

# SINGULAR MISTAKE.

At an early hour on Friday morning week a man was observed walking along Piccadilly, London, carrying something on his shoulder, having the appearance of a dead body, wrapped up in a sheet, and the circumstance attracted the curiosity of several individuals who were led to suspect he was a resurrection man, and they followed him a considerable distance, until at length their suspicions were strengthened by something in shape of a human arm protruding itself through the sheet. A crowd soon assembled, and being convinced that some neighbouring church-vard had been plundered, they commenced a volley of invectives against the supposed bodysnatcher, who seemed to endure it with the greatest patience. He was given in son. A man was executed in Mobile, in March custody to the watchman, who conveyed last, who confessed himself the murderer of San-

house, where an exposition of an extraordinary description took place ; for on openbeing dressed in female attire. The wor-Whitlock, in 48 days from Havre, says thy constable of the night and the confoundthe editors of the New York Commercial ed Charleys, all gazed at each other with Advertiser, we are put in possession of Pa- astonishment, not knowing what to make ris advices to the 30th of June-three days of their prisoner. They detained the man later than our last dates. As the first en- until he brought forward somebody to quiry of our readers will of course be, prove how he came by it, and on Saturday what news from Spain?" We answer, morning he was brought before Mr. Co-"nothing very important." The official nant, the magistrate, when a gentleman, an account of the defeat of the rear guard of artist, residing in Spring-gardens, attended, and stated to the magistrate, that the cork lady was used to make lace dresses upon and having explained to the satisfaction of the magistrate, that the prisoner was employed to carry her ladyship to a person from whom she was borrowed, he was discharged from the office.

A NEWSPAPER IN HAYTL The National Gazette of the 18th, mentions having received a series to the 15th killed himself in attempting, for a quart of whisof July, of the Haytien Journal, entitled, "Le Propagateur Haytien," political and literary, and edited by several Haitiens. I is certainly very creditable in substance and style, to the Haytien character. The politics of Europe are ably discussed, with the feelings and principles which prevail in this country. Various essays on Agri culture are inserted with the design of teaching the inhabitants the importance of that pursuit and engaging them in rural economy. It is affirmed that the Island possesses a soil of unequalled fertility, and farms enough to warrant the expectation that, in some years hence, its products will be doubled or tripled. " In the year 1800," says the Journal, "the amount of our exports was of the value of more than 80 millions of dollars. Our population is not as numerous as it then was; but with method and perseverance, we may easily draw from our soil, every year, forty or fifty millions of dollars."

The number for the first of June, contains a translation of the law of South Carolina, respecting the introduction of people of colour into that state, which Judge Johnson has just decided to be unconstitutional. The Haytien editors preface it thus-" We consign to the indignation of vilized men, the following extracts of a pocket handkerchief. law, &c. Is it among a people of British origin, upon the soil of Franklin and Penn. where flourishes the morality of the Quakers and the Bible, that laws of this character are promulgated in the face of the sun of the 19th century? or rather is it among the inhabitants of New Zealand, or the wandering hordes of the desert of Sahara, &c." Great indignation is expressed at the suspicion, that the government and people of Hayti have tampered, or do tamper, with the negro slaves in any part of the world. The proclamation of President Boyer of the 20th of March last, which forbids Haytien vessels to anchor or touch at any of the neighbouring Islands, is ascribed to his wish to remove the disquietudes of friendly governments.

The following article, translated from the number of the 15th of June, exemplihes the order of things between the British and Haytien governments.

"His Britannic Majesty's frigate, Pyramus, Captain Newcomb, sailed on the 9th inst. for Jamaica, after having remained at anchor for several days in the harbour of Port-au-Prince. The object of her visit is the President, the compliments of the En- lue-they are received by weight. glish admiral on his arrival in these seas to take command of the station. Captain Newcomb and his officers were present, on horseback, at the military parade of Sunday, and when the Captain took leave of the President, it was inferred from the expression of satisfaction in the countenances of both, that the result of the visit gave mutual pleasure."

### Weehln Compendium.

Great Arrival .- Letters from Laguira, an nounce the safe arrival of the Dutch ship Goode Hoepe, of 1200 tons, and 34 guns, (24 long 24 pounders and 10 carronades) laden with military clothing, stores, arms and munitions of all kinds. for the Colombian government, the whole valued lombians, but is a subject of congratulation, upwards of \$400,000 being insured upon the cargo

in this country. The United States schr. Terrier, Lieutenant M'Kean, commandant, sailed from the Navy Yard at Washington, on Sunday afternoon last, on a under the command of commodore Porter.

One half of the Virginia Times, a daily paper published at Richmond, is offered for sale, on favourable terms.

The whole number of baptisms in the city of London, amounted last year to 23,372.—Deaths, 18,865. In Paris, in the same period, the births in marriage were 17,120-out of marriage 9,751. Total 26,880 .- Deaths 23,260. Marriages 7157.

A letter dated 23d June, from a commercial injured laws by the wings of a Byrd. house at Buenos Ayres, quotes Flour at reeler dollars, on board. It kept that price steadily, and the stock on hand was fast decreasing. In a scuttle on Monday evening, on board the

schr. Blue Eyed Mary, lying at Quarantine, New-York, between the mate and one of the hands, the latter was killed by a stab inflicted by the mate. The expence for watchmen in the city of New-York, for a year past, has been about \$54,000.

David Hazard, Esq. has been nominated as candidate for Governor of the State of Delaware. John C. Hamilton was executed in Kentucky, a few years since, for the murder of Dr. Sander-

The See Serpent was seen a few days since, off standing erect, and apwards of seen to the tips of his wines the Gurnet of Plymouth, by Messrs, Westons of ing the sheet, it was found to contain a Duxbury, who were off the harbour in a boat. cork form, representing that of a human He passed through the water between them and He passed through the water between them the shore, at the distance of 25 or 30 rods. His maps of the states of Pennsylvania, New 1. North and South Caroline face of the water, and his length appeared to them about 100 feet, sometimes contracting, and then extending his body: the bunches similar in description to what has so often been given.

The public are cautioned against receiving ten dollar bills of the Bank of Wilmington and Brandywine, as there are now a number in circulation altered from one to ten, and the deception is very easily discovered, as they are but poorly done.

Mr. Lafitte, the celebrated Parisian banker, intending to retire from public commercial affairs, has assigned to each of his clerks in the bank an annuity in the public funds equal to the amount of his salary.

COAL .- A writer in the Monthly Magazine calculates that the annual consumption of coal in England, Scotland and Wales, is 23,669,400 tons. FATAL Dost .- A Chickasaw Indian recently key, to swallow a tomahawk.

The Abbe Placide Zurla, a Venetian, advantageously known by his researches, has recently been raised by the Pope, to the dignity of Car-

A letter from Cincinnati, Ohio, dated July 26:h. says, "Mr. Clay is very much out of health, and one of his most particular friends informed me a few days since, that his friends have serious apprehensions that he will never recover it."

The citizens of Baltimore have given Patrick Green, the guard who recently defended the mail, one hundred dollars.

SERIOUS AFFAIR.-Rabelais tells us a story of one Phillipot Plact, who being brisk and hale fell dead, as he was paying an old debt-which perhaps, causes many not to pay their's-for fear of a like accident.

Captain Parker, of the brig Octavius, arrived at Baltimore, spoke on the 7th of August, in Crooked Island Passage, sloop Norfolk, of Charleston, from Barracoa for home, informed him that the sloop Roxana, Smith, of Philadelphia, was cast away in July, on the north side of Cuba; understood the captain and crew to be on board the Norfolk.

The Schuylkill coal is said to be superior to any hitherto discovered : it gives a stronger heat, burns without smoke or dust; no unpleasant smell is emitted by its combustion, and the ashes are so all those who aspire to be christians, or ci- purely white that they would not soil a cambrick

> Several persons on Long Island, N. Y. have been bitten by a mad dog, after he had been released from confinement. A mad dog has been killed in

There are 14 cotton, woollen, and iron manufactories in New-Hampshire, which employ a capital of upwards of \$3000,000.

Sometime in June last, the store of Messrs. Gaudry & Dufaure, of Savannah, was entered, and an iron chest stolen, containing specie, bank bills, and notes of hand, to the amount of fifteen thousand dollars. The pocket book, containing the papers, was found on one of the market stalls on the 24th of July, but the money, amounting to licensed taverns, and only six or several to bout twelve hundred dollars, the thieves have taken care to keep.

Western Agriculture .- A gentleman of this place, says the Missouri Intelligencer, lately sold Missouri tobacco at five cents per pound in New Orleans. Kentucky tobacco was at the time a mere drug, and could hardly be sold at half that price.

Cincinnati contains, as appears by the returns of the assessor and appraiser 2600 white male inhabitants of 21 years and upwards; all others, 8817 -making in all a population of 11,417.

It is stated in the New-York Commercial Adnot exactly known to us. Some persons vertiser, that the Banks of that city have refused suppose that she brought his Excellency to receive quarter of dollars at their nominal va-

President Allen, of Bowdom College, is about to publish a second edition of his American Biographical and Historical Dictionary, with additions bringing the work down to the present time. The first edition was published in 1809.

Capt. Nichols, arrived at Boston from Gottenburg, states that the pirates who murdered the crew of a Danish vessel were found guilty and were to be executed. A woman, who lived on the sea coast, had been arrested charged as being concerned, the men asserting, that she instigated them to commit the fonl deed, supplying them with arms, &c. and telling them that they might get rich, like the Cuba pirates.

Blue Laws .- The "Bive Laws of Connecticut" have often been a source of merriment to the citizens of the present day. But it is not generally known, that some of the early acts of the Legislaat upwards of one million of dollars. This arrival ture of Pennsylvania are equally queer. About is not only a fortunate circumstance for the Co- the year 1633 or 1684, the Legislature of Pennsylvania passed a Resolution that " no member thereof should come to the House barefuot, or eat his bread and cheese on the steps."

The Gold Mine in Carolina is likely to become very productive to at least one class of the neighbouring community. Whatever interest the procruise, to join the squadron in the West Indies, prietors (when it is settled who they are) may derive from the discovery, the Lawyers are, in the mean time, like to derive'a golden harvest from disputed claims to the tract of land in which the mine is situated.

John Rees, the Mail Robber, was lodged in the Lexington, (Ken ) Gaol, on the 3d inst. The sum of \$250, chiefly Georgian money, was found concealed in the lining of his hat. It is not likely, that he will a third time be screened from the

During a thunder storm which passed over Dr. S. P. Winslow, near Smith's Mills, was struck bers, and we have heard of as many as egain Dartmouth, Mass, on the 12th inst, the house of with lightning, which shattered the house very considerably, knocked down the Doctor, killed his wife, and badly wounded his sister.

On the 10th inst. a sail-boat was upset about one mile from Wilmington, N. C. near the middle have been spent in crossing the oceanof the river, and three gentlemen, named H Roby, jun. Mason Cogswell, and Job Carpenter, of Providence, R. I. were drowned.

A black Eagle was lately fired at in Franklin, Mass. One of his wings was broken, so that he jestic size, and proud bearing, though disabled; bertson, and Peter Stuyvesant, have not been lot bertson, and Peter Stuyvesant, have not been lot him and his subject to St. James' watch derson, and declared that Hamilton was innocent. | measuring upwards of two feet in height when of as yet.

tween the tips of his wings.

Tanner's New Atlas. The fifth and his ber of TANNER'S AMERICAN ATLAS, CO. North and South Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Miss the Floridas, is amounced for publication before the first of October next.

War.-During the last 700 years, they been. 256 of war between France and p. In these wars, according to the most calculation, no less than menty-six milli ple have been sacrificed on the bloodstay of honorable murder.

The Woodstock Herald states upon the ance of a respectable gentleman, that a Aaron Burr, and a son of Alexander Ilia both write in the same office at St. Lanis, vin and are upon the most, friendly terms.

Mr. Gallatin, our late Minister to Paris ed at Uniontown, Pa. on the evening of the inst. and the next morning proceeded to a dence near New Geneva. The detachment of recruits which left to

phia some time since, destined for For Alle under the command of Capt Fowle, have in at St Louis, Missouri, in good health. A schooner called the Trader, Capt Con longing to Concord, (Del.) sailed from sail

on the 2d January last, for Baltimore, will an of cotton, and has never been heard of size Thomas Barker, Esq Junior Grand Barker the Grand Lodge of New-York, has, by ther ment in the New York papers, suspended, and will of the most worshipful grand master be in fied, the labors of Mechanic lodge in 13, no city of New-York, for unconstitution, lepter

unmasonic proceedings. Great Britain is cut by a thousand learn canal navigation, and traversed in every dire by about forty-six thousand leagues of road The pupils in the public schools, at he mount to 4000.

Perkina' Steum Engine .- It is stated in a be from London to the Editor of the Boston Conthat the improvements to the steam engine by Perkins, are every day acquiring protein and so great is the crowd pressing daily forage that many are denied admission: Mr. Coldet purchased the right for New York-a machine now on its way from England. The whole as try is much interested in this improvement, great anxiety is expressed to see it in success

Sugan Lands,-The valuable Sugar Lands Louisiana, belonging to the United States, are vertised by the President to be sold at auction, They are said to be extensive, and of great value Intemperance. - A Grand Jury in Tennessee

denounced the practice of treating at election. The Levy Court at Washington, D. C. assigns the principal cause of pauperism, intemperate \$7 for each offence and forfen their license. T trial may be before any Justice of the Peace in

whum there is no appeal. Causes of Intemperance - In Georgeon 1 containing a population of 7000, there are first Forty-two are mere grog shops. There are boils forty-five licensed houses for selling spiritual quors by the pint. For these licenses the equ

thorny receive \$3840. Intemperance. - in the year 1822, forty-four sons died in New York city, from intempe and thirty-three were sent to the lunatic assi whose insanity was caused by intemperance 1816, in the work house in Portland, Me. send one out of eighty-five persons, became paupen consequence of intemperance, and out of 115,6 ported at their own houses, more than one l were reduced to poverty by the same rinthe town paid four thousand dollars to support ntemperate poor.

Education -\$10,500 is the appropriation mi the present year by the Common Council, fast support of the primary schools in Busion, look \$500 to increase the salaries of the teachest new receive \$240 per annum. These ships which are more than forty in number, could be blibble as a considerable of the salaries of the salaries and the salaries are the salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries and the salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries as a salaries and salaries are salaries as a salaries are salaries are salaries are salaries as a salaries are children under seven years of age, and se age by females.

The Navy .- The Court Martial in the case Capt. Evans, pronounced the following red That the accused be reprimanded by the line able the Secretary of the Navy, and beading not to blend his public and private concern The Secretary of the Navy, in obedience to sentence, says, "The only admonition called by the case is, as I think, that Capt. East more cautious about blending his public and vate concerns."

The lamented Dr. Moore has left three his property, after the death of Mrs. Moongal Collegiate institution at Amherst.

Intemperance suppressed .- The efficient me cellent Board of Addernen in the Chyllast have taken away all the licenses of reliables part of the town called the hill; and be report that the only retailer remaining should be the of good moral character.

Judge Johnson's Opinion on the lar of Carolina, which prohibited free persons of from entering that state, was to have been lished in the Charleston papers on the 94 but we regret to learn, says the New-Forth Advertiser, from a correspondent in that eith it was deemed inexpedient to publish it # ? sent, in consequence of the excitement said produced.

Last week in New York, while a sarpest engaged in sawing a hollow log, he was say by the appearance of a Black Snake, and a crawled out. The snake was killed, and feet 24 inches long. The wood came out North River sloop.

FRANKFORT, KENTOCKT, August 6-The of the last season has re-appeared in this con threatening us with wide spread mortally particularly prevalent in the easterly part county, where it has already made many not been families have lost two or three of their second in a single house.

NEW-BEDFORD, August 19-The cele New-Bedforn, August 12 in this love. week. His weight was 1,264 pounds. months and 18 days old, of which time two mes An attempt was made last Sunday night, by prisoners confined in Trenton Prison, to 100 About 40 succeeded in getting into the yark by means of a rope ladder, three of them hid caped over the wall before a discovery was no One was re-taken; but the other two, Joseph

on the Kingston (Jam.) Courant, The United States' schooners of war, Regle, of 3 guns each, Licutena Rearney and Newton, came Port Rayal on Saturday afternoon. Thompson's Island seven weeks ago, been cruizing within the Keys on the so, cubs, as far as Cape Cenz. Innels the so, by as far as Cape Ceuz, touching at all diste ports on the Island, to intercep 21st inst, they came to anchor us and Lieut. Com. Kearney went in sittle the shore, when he was fired of pirates, who were concealed an A file was also opened from of cannon, erected on a hill a off. The bout returned, and f hars were manued from the vessels, and for the shore, but a very heavy cann ing kept up by the pirates on the height. gell as from the beach, the boats well to retreat. The two schooners carped in, when they discharged sever ides and covered the landing of the bo short time, the pirates retreated to as well fortified. A small hamlet, in prates resided, was set fire to, and aree guns, one a four pounder, and with several pistols, cutlasses large boats, were captured. A c feet deep, was discovered near pes where, and after considerable d of scance got to the bottom, w an immense quantity of plunder, broad cloths, dry goods, female dedilery, &c. &c. Vlany human bones the cave, supposed to have been un ons who were taken and put to death hal of the articles were brought away. od destroyed. About forty of the pirates athe heights, but many were suppose n killed from the fire from the sch il as from the men who landed. T re so thick that it was impossible Several other caves are in the ood, in which it is conjectured they oc ake shelter. From their houses being eir bosts taken away, it is hoped to obliged to retire from this place, as thout the means of annoying vessels

Captain Pearson, of the schr. rrived at Charleston from Mat he 14th inst. states that the Unit chr. Grampus, was at anchor a he fort, and examined all vessels whether going in or coming out had three launches among the off Point de Caycos, and one bety Points which form the Bay of M so that piracy in that quarter wa lown for the time being. On the 9 he Covernor sent his boat on he Grampus, to demand of Capt. Gr his motives for lying in port, at the ime telling him, that if he wanted sions or water he had remained the enough to obtain a supply, and that t vernment did not permit its own yes war to remain at anchor longer hours, at one time. Captain Gr reply was that he came there for the tection of American commerce and Spain, if necessary; and that he wo main there as long as might be r for these objects or until compe force to retire .- Captain Pearso tates that the inhabitants of M were much dissatisfied with the len aptain G's. visit.

SPAIN -A letter which a gentler paniard, has received from a co ent of his at the Havana, dated th f July, states that a vessel bad just rom Corunna, in 34 days, bring ollowing interesting and latest intelli That Ballasteros is in the vici ladrid, at the head of 30,000 me illo on the frontiers of Gaincia, Pal ne Asturias. Pampillo and Pasto elavego, Lopes Banos in Estrem lilla Campa in Andalusia, and Emp o with six corps of guerillas, at Duero. All these chiefs began te with considerable forces. 7 itutional cause is best supported in nia. Mina, in Catalonia, hangs s by dozens every day. This con has beaten Donnadieu and M e former near Cervera, and the ataro; the loss of those two gene culated at from 12 to 14,000 me

GREAT FIRE AT BATAVIA great fire took place in Batavia on the A. A Batavin paper of April 4, n

t the fire took place in a bamboo hous zar, or market, and continued burning About 40 stone houses, 140 hamil and 120 smaller buildings were either pulled down The amount of proper been ascertained; but the loss was s very considerable. Much prope a saved by the river prows. Great ap were entertained at one time that ld extend to the more populous and co part of Batavia; but fortunately the

FROM COLOMBIA.

etters from Carracas to the 2d ins ived. Our Minister, Mr. And on the eve of departing from ce for Bogota, the capital of Colom he letters communicate the interes lligence, that Mr. Tod, our Charg irs at Bogota, has prevailed on t ment to modify their revenue lay saing the extra five per cent erto paid on imports from the U es, more than was paid on imp Europe. he same letters assert, that the Co Government has ratified the loan

led in England by Mr. Zea. ndian outrages .- Major O. Fallon ten a letter from Fort Atkinson, d 3, to the superintendant of India at St. Louis, and mentions the of the Missouri Fur Company of tw Stone, near the fiver of that na the loss of property to the amoun dollars; that a party headed or Henry, were likewise routed mouth of Yeilow Stone, by the Bl Indians, stimulated to such an acti the Hudson Bay Company; that amount of the property captur unts to 20,000 dollars. There see storm brewing between the Uni and the Indians with their allies, in Bay Company.

the Angeton (Jam.) Courant, July 28. United States' schooners of war, Greyhound Rugle, of 3 guns each, Lieutenants Com-no Kearney and Newton, came to anchor of Boyal on Saturday afternoon. They left live Island seven weeks ago, and have ing within the Keys on the south side of as far as Cape Cruz, touching at all the inat lar as continued in the ports on the Island, to intercept pirates, facinst, they came to anchor off Cape ad Lieut. Com. Kearney went in his boat to the shore, when he was fired on by a prates, who were concealed among the fie was also opened from several feamon, erected on a hill a short dis-The boat returned, and five or six were manned from the vessels, and pushed ore, but a very heavy cannonade beby the pirates on the heights, as well as from the beach, the boats were como cetreal. The two schooners were then when they discharged several broadand covered the landing of the boats. After time, the pirates retreated to a hill that al fortified. A small hamlet, in which the resided, was set fire to, and destroyed. guns, one a four pounder, and two large ith several pistols, cuttasses, &c. and boats, were captured. A cave, about deep, was discovered near where the where, and after considerable difficulty, a of seasies got to the bottom, where they immense quantity of plunder, consisting cloths, dry goods, female dresses and med cionis, di kany human bones were also care, supposed to have been unfortunate is who were taken and put to death. A great for the articles were brought away, and the destroyed. About forty of the pirates escaped heights, but many were supposed to have billed from the fire from the schooners, as lys from the men who landed. The bushes thick that it was impossible to go after Several other cares are in the neighbourand, in which it is conjectured they occasionally ake shelter. From their houses being burnt, and her boats taken away, it is hoped they will be obliged to retire from this place, as they will be without the means of annoying vessels passing by.

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Captain Pearson, of the schr. Dolphin, vived at Charleston from Matanzas on the 14th inst. states that the United States schr. Grampus, was at anchor abreast of the fort, and examined all vessels and boats whether going in or coming out. She hed three launches among the Keys and of Point de Caycos, and one between the wints which form the Bay of Matanzas, that piracy in that quarter was kept lown for the time being. On the 9th inst. he Governor sent his boat on board the Grambus, to demand of Capt. GREGORY is motives for lying in port, at the same ine telling him, that if he wanted provigons or water he had remained there long mough to obtain a supply, and that the goemment did not permit its own vessels of nat to remain at anchor longer than 48 ours, at one time. Captain Gregory's enly was that he came there for the proection of American commerce and that of Spain if necessary; and that he would remain there as long as might be required or these objects or until compelled by force to retire. - Captain Pearson also states that the inhabitants of Matanzas were much dissatisfied with the length of

SPAIN -A letter which a gentleman, a Spaniard, has received from a correspondent of his at the Havana, dated the 30th of July, states that a vessel bad just arrived es the eny an from Corunna, in 34 days, bringing the orty-four per following interesting and latest intelligence: That Ballasteros is in the vicinity of Madrid, at the head of 30,000 men, Motillo on the frontiers of Galicia, Palarea in the Asturias. Pampillo and Pasto, at Torrelavego, Lopes Banos in Estremadura, illa Campa in Andalusia, and Empecinawith six corps of guerillas, at Aranda Duero. All these chiefs began to opepriation male alle with considerable forces. The conutional cause is best supported in Catahis. Mina, in Catalonia, hangs the frisby dozens every day. This commanhas beaten Donnadien and Moncey, former near Cervera, and the latter at lam; the loss of those two generals is almisted at from 12 to 14,000 men.

# GREAT FIRE AT BATAVIA.

great fire took place in Batavia on the 28th of A Batavin paper of April 4, mentions on the fre took place in a bamboo house, in the arat, or narket, and continued burning until the About & gone houses, 140 bamboo houes, and 120 maller buildings were either burnt pulled down. The amount of property had when accitained; but the loss was supposed very considerable. Much property had a sived by the river prows. Great apprehenas were entertained at one time that the fire ad extend to the more populous and commerpart of Bataria; but fortunately the wind

# FROM COLOMBIA.

Letters from Carracas to the 2d inst. are eived. Our Minister, Mr. Anderson, on the eve of departing from that The Land of Colombia. The letters communicate the interesting gence, that Mr. Tod, our Charge des in at Bogota, has prevailed on the goment to modify their revenue laws, by and paid on imports from the United

same letters assert, that the Colom-Government has ratified the ioan conded in England by Mr. Zea.

den outrages. - Major O. Fallon has en a letter from Fort Atkinson, dated to the superintendant of Indian afat St. Louis, and mentions the deof the Missouri Fur Company of the the loss of the fiver of that name, alike over all. the loss of property to the amount of dollars; that a party headed by ry, were likewise routed near Hudson Bay Company; that the amount of the property captured, to 20,000 dollars. There seems

which lately fell at Nobbleboro, as related by Mr. Asa Dinsmore a very intelligent farmer, by whom it was found.

As he was at work in his field, between 4 and 5 o'clock, P. M. of the 7th of August, his attention was arrested by an unusual noise in the sky directly over his head, like the firing of many guns in repeated succession, and as loud as the report of a musket at the distance of 20 rods .-This noise continued four or five minutes, the succession of the reports growing more rapid until the whole sounded like the roll of a drum. About five minutes after this sound had ceased, he heard something like the noise produced by wind among trees, and looking up to discover the cause, saw what he thought a cloud in quick motion, and at that instant heard something strike the ground near him. He proceeded to the spot and found that about six rods from where he had been standing a stone had entered the earth to the depth of six inches, when striking another stone it broke in pieces. He thinks that the stone would have weighed as much as four pounds. The stone is of an ashy gray color, covered with a coat resembling oxyde of Iron. Its granular texture resembles coarse sand-stone .- Wistusset Int.

CINCINSATI, (OHIO,) Aug. 9 -We understand that General Gaines, immediately on hearing of the attack on Gen. Ashley's party, on the 2d of June, by the Rickaree Indians, at their towns on the Missouri river, dispatched two steam boats from Louisville to Baton Rouge, for 500 regular troops, to be transported to St. Louis as soon as possible, and from thence to be sent up the Missouri, to protect the defenceless settlements.

# Evening Post.

#### PHILADELPHIA.

Saturday, August 23, 1823. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

As the bills for subscription to this paper are now making out, we have thought it advisable to notify subscribers that they will be waited on shortly for the amount of their respective dues. To those, and we are gratified in saying they are by far the greater portion, whose punctuality has been all we could expect, we tender our sincere and grateful acknowledgements -We hope they will "advance" on this occasion with their usual promptness, to enable us, (to use an homely but apt simily) to " grease the wheels," the want of which is occasionally indicated by the creaking sound incident to machinery formed of young and unseasoned materials; to enable the said wheels of our establishment to force their way over certain obstructions that divers obnoxious paper-makers, inkmakers, type-founders, with a long train of et cetera, et ceteras, are continually throwing in our way. Thus far we are happy to say, that with the aid of our friends, we have succeeded in handsomely surmounting all obstacles, with a reasonable prospect "ahead" of pursuing the "even tenor of our way" in a smooth, comfortable style to the no small pleasure of ourselves and they could not prevail on him, they de- Benner. Her friends and acquaintance are reswe, would humbly trust, as in "duty bound" we should, to the satisfaction of those who have united in cheering us onward along the full tide of successful experiment.

It is pleasing in the highest degree, in the estimation of every candid and liberal mind, to witness the gradual, though almost imperceptible, change that is irresistibly extending its brightning influence over the political and moral hemisphere, of the old and new world, and through the different quarters of our own favoured country. Local prejudices at home and National animosities abroad seem to be losing their former influence. We know not whether it be the vanity of our hearts, or the more favourable disposition in which we feel willing to view our own times, but we are really inclined to think that mankind are growing in wisdom and that this our day is becoming liberal and enlightened beyond those of a former period.

The enquiry now is not so much of what nation or country, or sect a man may be of, but rather, what are the vices which may render him obnoxious, or what are the virtues, the character and merits that may make his efforts a desirable acquisition. This is the grand test of excellence and the proof of a generous and rational spirit, an exalted and noble feeling.

Like the sun at poon day, the broad beams of benevolence are diffusing its softening influence over the face of the earth: and the time we trust is not far distant, when its cheering light will enter the bosoms of all, and the darkening mists of bigotery, error and prejudice, that have so than was paid on imports long pervaded and poisoned the hearts of men, be extinguished in the brightness of that sun, by whose light the nations of the earth shall be enabled to view but one common interest in the virtue and happiness of each other: but one object-one aimand that, obedience to the will of one common head, the universal, beneficent CREA-TOR whose care and goodness extendeth

## FEVER ALARM AT NEW-YORK.

The tears which were awarened fever, which occured in New-York on Monday, have greatly diminished, there baving been no further cause of exchement since that the subject died doubtful with many whether the subject died with the yellow fever or not. The circumstances which attended this case are these—Samuel M' and the indians with their allies, the which attended this case are these—Samuel M' and is pronounced in Nolan's Theatrical Observer, one year of age; 2 of the measles. excitement since that result, and it still remaining

Meteoric Stone .- Account of a Meteoric Stone | business did not agree with him,) had been out | the second best Romeo in the British empire, beon the night of the 8th inst. previous to his taking sick, to a fire, where he fatigued himself by over ate profusely of unripe fruit, which added to his subsequent intemperance, produced the fatal effects as here stated. He sickened on the 9th, and continued stightly indisposed up to the 13th, when his malady increased so much as to confine him to his bed, where he died.

> On Thursday morning the Hon. John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State, arrived in this city on his way to the eastward, to join his family, and see his venerable father, who is in the 88th year

Chief Justice Tilghman delivered a long and laborate opinion on Thursday morning, in the case of Edward Short, who was arrested on a charge of homicide on the 6th instant. The discharge was delivered in the presence of a large concourse of citizens, to whom the decision gave great satisfaction. The prisoner was discharged on the following grounds

First, That the evidence was insufficient to warrant his detention, had the alledged crime been committed in the United States.

Second, That supposing the evidence to have been sufficient, his arrest was NOT LEGAL and he could not have been detained in prison for subsequent delivery to the British government.

Fire.-About nine o'clock on Wednesday evening two new three story brick houses and the coniguous back buildings thereunto belonging, situate in Third-street, between the mansions of the late Benjamin Chew and Thomas M. Willing, Esquires. were discovered to be on fire. The northernmost house and back buildings were completely destroy. ed, and the house south of the above, and adjoining that of the late Judge Chew, was considerably in-

Accident .- We understand that in making an excavation yesterday afternoon, in Queen street. two men were unfortunately suffocated,

On the 16th of June, Capt. Garwood, of the ship Magnet of this port, was boarded and taken possession of, by a Spanish Privateer, between Cape de Gatt, and Cape Pallo, near Alicant, run into a bay, near the land on the coast, and anchored in four fathom water. Capt. Garwood was prevented from landing or from sending a letter to the American Consul at Alicant, and he, as well as his crew, were much abused by the freebooters, while lying at anchor. At one time they presented a loaded musket to his breast, and at the first and second officer's, because they could not get as hearty a supper as they wished. About 8 o'clock that night, two privateers, with about 50 men, went along side and ordered the ship to be got under way, and to stand to sea, as they said for the purpose of proceeding for Carthagena, but Capt. Garwood soon found their intention was to pillage the ship, and refused to get under way. They then proposed, that he should permit them to load their vessels with tobacco and coffee, and they would give him termined to murder him and the mates. and load their vessels and then burn the ship, with all hands on board. Fortunately the night was very calm, and the ship made but little way from shore, and as she lay too close to the harbour, for them to accomplish their intentions, they robbed her of every thing they could lay their hands on. Next morning, after taking about 20 boxes of segars, and as many bales of tobacco, with all the spare canvass, liquors, &c. &c. they left him, in pursuit of another vessel. Capt. Garwood then got under way and arrived safe at Alicant that night.

### FROM TAMPICO.

New-York, Aug. 22 .- Captain Matthews of the Mary, informs that the British frigate Phaton was at Tampico, waiting for specie, she was to con-

vey to Vera Cruiz and Havana. It was reported at the time the Nancy left Tampico, that San Anna, who had revolted against the Congress now in sitting at Mexico, had surrendered to the forces sent against him at San Louis Potosi, before which place he had encamped his army. Previous to his surrender he had seized Spanish property to a considerable amount on the road to Tampico.-His army amounted to about 3 or 4000 men, which made the roads between San Louis de Potosi and Tampico very unsafe, particularly for the conveyance of Spanish

### DRAMATIC.

We are informed that the Olympic Theatre, vill commence its Fall season, about the beginning of September, and continue until the first of December, with a great variety of new splendid Dramatic, Operatic and Equestrian performances.

MR. WALLACK's dramatic talents, (says the Boston Evening Gazette of Saturday last, ) are of an impressive cast. He perceives a character with clearness, and is able to embody his concentions, with distinctness. His action is extremely significant and his face expressive. - He is admirably suited to perform heroic parts where the scenic situations require a combination of animated action and touching sentiment. His ROLLA is deserving of high approbation, not merely for the general effect produced; but even for novelty in the performance of some of the scenes. The part of Ros Roy, on Wednesday evening, in the dramatic piece of that name, was conceived with great spirit throughout, and executed with characteristic effect. We observe he intends to imitate Messrs Kemble, Kean, Booth, Philipps, and Mathews for his benefit-in which kind of agreeaole performances he is reputed to be well skilled. We presume that a crowded assembly on Monday evening will be attracted to witness the representations at second hand of Rolla, Shylock, Sir Edmund Mortimer, and Mons. Morbleau.

Mr. Cooper finished his engagement on the Washington boards last Saturday evening. He represented Octavian in the Mountainers, on that night, being his first appearance there in this character. The afterpiece of Catharine & Petru chio, with a Recitation of Alexander's Feast, con cluded the entertainment.

The Benefits have commenced at the Circus, New York, the entertainments will therefore be varied and attractive. Chatham Garden Theatre continues to be warmly patronized. Mrs. Burke, and Mr. Keene, appear to be the principal objects of attraction. The doors of the Park Theatre have been unlocked, and things are preparing for

ing in a very slight degree inferior to Mr. Charles Kemble, and will overtop him in another year if he husbands himself as he should. It is stated exertion, and became intoxicated. He had, pro- that to the finest symmetry and manliness of form, bably, like most boys at this season of the year, he joins a voice clear, sweet, and sonorous; and the graces of his action and the smooth tuurnoure of his movements place him in the very first class of his profession.

A late Liverpool Mercury contains the following paragraph : "The Yankees of New York are almost nightly delighted with the representation at their National Theatre, of "Tom and Jerry, or Life in London."

#### SUNDAY LINE FOR NEW-YORK.

The Old Columbian Line still continues to leave he upper, or north side of Market street wharf, on Sundays at 7 o'clock, A. M. and arrives in New. York, by the fast going Steam Boat, WILLIAM PENN, Capt. Myers, the same afternoon.

#### A Guide to the Game of Draughts. GAME No. 22. - Whites

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#### MARRIED,

On Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Luther Rice, of Washington city, the Rev. SAMUEL W. LYND, of Bordentown, N. J. to Miss LEONORA M. STAUGH : ON, daughter of the Rev. Dr. William Staughton.

On Sunday evening last, by the Rev. Thomas Griffin, Mr. WILLIAM HERA, of this place, to Miss MARY M'LEAN, late of Bristol, Eng. and grand-daughter to Joseph Rogers, Esq. of the Northern Liberties.

On Saturday evening, the 9th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Holcombe, ABRAHAM MARKOE HAZLE-HURST, to MARGARETTA, daughter of the late Zachariah Endress, Esq. all of this city.

### DIED,

Yesterday morning, after a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Mrs. a receipt for them, but when they found MARY BENNER, widow of the late George late residence in Budd street, No. 11, on Sabbath afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Yesterday morning, Mr. ENOS LUKENS, in the 28th year of his age.

On Thursday afternoon, the 21st inst. Mrs.

EVE ANDREWS, aged 92. On the 16th inst. MARIA EDGEWORTH, only daughter of Mr. John Thomson.

On the 21st inst. MARIA HUMMEL, wife of Jacob Hummel. On Thursday last, Miss ANN MARIA ESLING, laughter of Nicholas Esling, aged 13.

On Monday evening last, Mr. MICHAEL HEN-NESSEY, aged 76. On Sunday afternoon last, Mr. JONAS DAW

SON, Clock and Watchmaker, aged 64. On Thursday afternoon, Mr. GEORGE THOM-SON, aged 53.

On Tuesday morning, THOMAS BARNES, Esq. aged 61. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. ANN GEORGE, aged 90, long a resident of Hamilton village.

On Tuesday evening, 19th inst. Dr. JASON O'B LAWRENCE. On Wednesday evening, Mr. HENRY R. WIL-SON, son of the late Capt. Rob. Wilson, aged 24.

On the 9th inst. near Laurel, (Del.) Mrs. ELI ZABETH GARRETT, of Philadelphia. On Monday last, at Germantown, ANTHONY JOHNSON, aged 78, a respectable Member of

the Society of Friends. At Harrisburg, on the 15th inst. after a short iliness, Dr. SILAS GEORGE, aged 29. At Port-au-Prince, on the 6th inst. of the yel-

low fever, Mr. ALEXANDER W. ATKINSON, aged 23, mate of the schr. John & Elizabeth of this port.

### OBITUARY.

Departed this life on Thursday, August 14th, in he 28 h year of his age, Mr. JACOB WINNEMORE, larly used. The young hair always appears on the after an illness of about seven days, having sur vived his younger brother only four days. truly can we say that, " In the midst of life we are in death." A few short days and the subject of these few lines was still glowing with health A few short days, and he was still a son, still a broher. Still big with hope, he was planning out futurity's course - when the cold-the blasting hand of death cut short the thread of his existence, Adieu-adieu, thy day is run,

Thy short career is o'er, Thy slender cord of life is spun, We ne'er shall see thee more. Life's transient journey now is o'er, Is past-is fled for thee,

Thy poo has now for evermore Forever cess'd to be. Adieu-adieu, tho' thou art gone, Art fled from here foreser,

Still fond remembrance lugers on, And brings us of tagether. Tho' thou hast reach'd another shore Another clime attain'd,

By which we all must sink.

Still retrospection brings once more Our loss-and yet thy gain. Farewell-farewell, thy chain is broke. Death crush'd the feeble link, Yes death has given the fatal stroke,

### Deaths during the past week.

ADULTS, CHILD. TOTAL. In Philadelphia, 75 In Baltimore, In New-York. Norg .- In this city, there were 65 deaths of

#### Public Sales at Auction. No. 73 MARKET STREET.

On Wednesday and Saturday morning, at nine o'clock, on a credit,

A valuable assortment of Fresh imported Dry Goods, in lots. Also, a general assortment of Domestic Goods. COMLY & TEVIS, Auc'rs.

# FOR SALE, CHEAP,

A SMALL SWORD. Enquire at the Office of the Saturday Evening

### ENGRAVIVG

N various branches executed by J. ICOB MAAS. No. 128, Locust-street, I biladelphia.

### Timber Merchants' Guide.

JUST received and for sale by H. CAREY & I. LEA. Fourth and Chesnu-street, Timber Merchants' Guide. Also, a table wherein at one view may be seen the solid and superficial measure of any square or unequal hewed Logs or Plank, from one to forty-seven inches. Also, Plates representing the figures of the principal pieces of timber, used in building a seventy-four gun ship of the line, in standing trees. By Peter Guillet L'Ai é, French by bieth, American by choice. aug 23-5t

### TO PRINTERS.

FOR SALE, a quantity of Printing Materials as follows: 1 ont Brevier, nearly new, about 270 lbs.-1 do, Small Pica, 314-1 do, Pica, 250-1 do. English, 100-1 do. Great Primer, 100-1 do. Columbian, slope, 18-2 imposing stones and stands-3 frames, Ramage make-1 font Double Pica, 90 lb.

-1 do. Cannon, 30-1 do. Five Line Pica, 45-1 do. Seven Line do. 45-1 do. Ten Line do. 45-1 Standing Press, small size-1 pair toyal Chases -1 do. medium do. With a quantity of paper boards, letter boards, drying poles, &c. &c. which will be sold low for cash. Apply at No. 21, south

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SEXTH CLASS-NEW SERIES,

A. M' Intyre, Manager. Which will positively be drawn on the 7th Octaber next—the \$57,400 as above, is divided into the following handsome prizes. 1 Prize of \$8,000

2336 1 do 2,000 1,000 10 do 200 500 36 do 100 With smaller prizes of various denominations too tedious to enumerate.,

Tickets \$7 Olleach Haives 3 50 And a package of 14 whole tickets 67 40 Halves do 16 85 Quarters 8 42 Capital Prizes, as in former classes, for sale at

# Pratt & Davis's Where was sold and paid the following hand-

some prizes in the former classes of this lottery: \$5000 No. 2591 a prize of 27,

13, 1000 1814 1000 2, 13, 20, Besides many of \$100, 50, 25, &c. with many others too tedious to enumerate.

Orders post paid, will meet with strict attention. Clubs dealt with on the most liberal terms. All lottery information given gratis. Aug. 23-1t

#### BALM OF COLUMBIA. An important recent Chemical Discovery.

THE Ladies and Gentiemen of this city and elsewhere, are respectfully a formed, that John Ordridge has fortunately discovered, by the power of Chemistry, the grand desideratum of preventing Hair from fathing off in forty eight hours from its first application. This Baim will most absolutely, in the course of a short time, make the Hair grow Healthy and Thick, and also restores it again if the part is to ally bald; likewise makes whiskers and beards grow rapidly: It also cures the Dandruff. J. O. is well aware that many fraudulent and deceptive oils, &c. have been imposed on the public, and therefore prejudice will be severe against his discovery, until trial shall convince his patrons that such a thing exists in nature as a certain preventative against the loss of Hair. No danger need be apprehended to the human system by the application of this capillary restorative.- The public may rest assured that it

helps nature, and is perfectly harmless, It has proved its ability to restore a full head of hair on those who were baid at 20 years of age, in the short time of 13 weeks. On those who were older it was longer in effecting the change, in proportion to age. Any person under forty years of age, may rest assured (provided they do not wear a wig) that this Bulm will restore a covering of hair if it be regularly used. The young hair regupart that was bald in the course of twenty-one days. Though the person who uses it be ever so old, by applying it occasionally it will prevent the

hair from failing off. It is prepared and sold as usual at his establishment at one dollar per bottle, half a bottle fifty JOHN OLDRIDGE. cents, by No. 551, South Front street, and No 11, North Fourth street, Philadelphia. aug. 23-1f.

### FEVER & AGUE POWDERS.

THE ficacy of these Powders, in intermittent fevers, has been repeatedly proved They are formed on the principles of correct medical practice, and are prepared from the best materials. Taken according to the directions they are perfectly innocent, and are confidently recommended, as a safe cone for that distressing epidemic, the ague and Fever, which, if neglected, so frequently lays the foundation of other more serious and fatal diseases.

For sale, wholesale and retail, at THOMAS M'CLINTOCK'S Drug & Chemical Store, No. 107, South Ninth Street, Philadelphia;

Where also may be had a general assortment of genuine Drugs and Medicines, carefully selected and prepared, comprising most of the approved modern preparations and remedies, as SULPHATE of QUISINE, Cinchonine or Ess, Salt of Bark, So. daic, and Aperient Seiditz Powders, Worm Tea, Pectoral Cough Lozenges, &c. &c. 8mo 16-41

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# THE OLIO.

" VARIETT'S THE VERY SPICE OF LIFE, TRAT GIVES IT ALL ITS FLAVOUR."

THE CHARM BROKEN. I once beheld a most angelic being,

Whom I believed I'd ne'er be tired of seeing ; Twas at a western city.

Enraptured, how I listened while she spoke; She was so sprightly, beautiful and young, That I was charmed !- but soon the charm was broke-

I found she had a devil of a tongue; On! was it not a pity,

That in one with such heavenly beauty blest

# So small a part should thus spoil all the rest!

EQUITY vs. BEAUTY. A very beautiful Coun eas went to a morose, surly judge's chamber, to prepossess him in favour of a very unrighteous cause, and to solicit for a colonel against a tradesman that sued him. This tradesman happened that very moment to be in his lordship's closet, who found his cause to be so just and clear, that he could not forbear to promise him to take care he should carry

The words were no sooner out of his mouth, but our charming countess appeared in the anti-chamber .- The judge immediately ran as fast as his gomy legs attended to would give him leave, to meet her ladyship; her eyes, air, and graceful deport ment, the sound of her voice, so many charms, in short, pleaded so powerfully in her favour, that at the first moment be found the man too powerful for the judge, and promised our countess the colonel should gain his cause. Thus you see the poor judge engaged on both sides. When he came back to his closet he found the tradesman reduced to the last despair. I saw her, cries the fellow, almost out of his wits; I saw the lady that solicits against me, and, Lord, what a charming creature she is! I am undone, my lord, my cause is lost and ruined. Why, says the judge, not vet recovered from his confusion, imagine yourself in my place, and tell me if 'tis possible for frail man to refuse any thing so beautiful a lady asks? As he spoke these words, he pulled a hundred pistoles out of his pocket, which amounted to the sum the tradesman sued for, and gave them to him. By some means or other, the countess came to the knowledge of it, and as she was virtuous even to a scruple, she was afraid of being too much obliged by so generous a judge, and immediately sent bim a hundred pistoles. The colonel, full as gallant as the countess, was scrupulous, and paid her the sum aforesaid; and thus, every one did as he ought to do. The judge was afraid of being unjust, the countess feared to be too much obliged, the colonel paid, and the tradesman was satisfied; or, according to The Subscriber has Removed his WHOLES, ILE an old English adage, " all was well; Jack had Joan, and the man had his mare again."

Extruct from the Memoirs of the Court of Louis

XVI. by Madam Compan Franklin appeared at Court in the dress of an American cultivator; his smooth hair without powder-his round hat, his plain brown dress, formed a striking contrast with the embroidered coats-curled, powdered, and scented heads of the courtiers of Versailles. This singular simplicity charmed all, particularly the ladies. Elegant fetes were given to Dr. Franklin, who, to his renown as a philosopher added all the virtues of that tempered benign patriotism, so becoming the noble roll of this venerable apostle of liberty. I assisted at one of these fees, when the most beautiful among three hundred was selected to kiss the American Philosopher and place on his white locks a crown of laurel. At the very doors of the palace, at the exhibition of the porcelain of Sevres, under the eyes of the King, were sold medallions of Franklin, bearing this inscription : Erepuit colo ful men, sceptrumque tyrannis.' The Countess Diane, a woman celebrated for her wit, partook with such warmth of this enthusiasm, that Louis XVI to ridicule her extravagance, in this particular, sent her a ' pot de chambre from the manufactures of Sevres, at the bottom of which was the medallion of Franklin, with the legend so much in vogue.

FROM A BARBADOES PAPER.

Lately a slave in one of the neighbouring islands, who had been married to another slave by one of the missionaries, at the end of three weeks brought his wife back to the clergyman, and desired him to take her again. The clergyman asked what was the matter with her? " Why Massa, she no good. The book say she obey me. She no wash my clothes .- She no do what I want her to do." The minister replied, "but the book said you were to take her for better or worse."-Yes, Massa, she all worse, and no better. She bad too much, and no good at ail."

HOW TO CATCH OWLS.

A western paper mentions the f. llowing as an easy method of taking owls. When you discover one on a tree, and find that it is looking at you, all you have to do is to move quickly round the tree several times, when the owl in the mean time. whose attention will be so firmly fixed, that for, getting the necessity of turning its body with its head, it will follow your motions with its eyes, till it wrings its head off.

The same paper proposes a method of taking rabbits, equally easy and effectual. " Place (says the writer) apples in the parts where they frequent after sprinkling them with spuil, and when they come to smell, the sudden effort to sneeze, which they make, never fails to break their necks, and even in some cases has known to throw their heads a foot beyond their tails.

Six Cents Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, on the 5th inst. WILLIA W HARTLEY, an indented apprentice to the Brushmaking business, about four feet five inches high, stout built, with a scar on the upper lip, and down look when spoken to; had on when he went away, a sellow nankeen suit, and took with him a new pair of Wil ington stripe pantaloons and roundabout jacker; fur hat about half worn, shoes and stockings. Any person taking up said runaway, and lodging him in any goal, so that the subscriber may get him again, shall receive the above reward, but no charges. PETER STINMETZ

CROWLEY & FARR, WATCH-MAKER, No. 105, Market Street, between 3d and 4th streets, have for sale an assortment of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Gold and it ver Patent Lever Watches. Also, a variety of fine gold Chains, Seals, Keys, Jewellery, &c. &c., which will be disposed of on the most reason-

oct. 5-tf

GEORGE ALLCHIN,

Books, Letter and Filiagree Paper. Paper blacked on the edges for mourning, at No. 163 Vine street, third door above Fifth street, north side-Where he continues to manufacture Backmon Tables and Chess Boards.

Orders from any part of the United States executed on reasonable terms.

To Builders and Storekeepers.

VIVIE Subscriber having been constantly em ployed above nine years making circular and straight SASH, he is enabled to make them in the neatest and best manner, at a low price. Storekeepers in want of Bulk Windows or inside Sash would find it their advantage to employ him, as in many cases he would take part payment in goods. JOHN GALLWAY. No. 3 Lyndall's alley, near the S. W. corner of 12th

and Walnut streets june 7-6m

W. Willess Stratton, NFORMS his friends that he continues to teach the various branches of an English Education, at No. 62 DOCK STREET, where he respectfully april 26-1y solicits their patronage.

Bottling Establishments, South-west corner of Chesnut and Eighth streets, and 75, Dock street.

GEO, RIDOUT having taken to the Bottling trade of Messrs T. & G. Smith, (Arch street) respectfully acquaints the friends of those gentlemen, that in addition to his stock of Malt Liquor, of the most approved brewers in this city, he will always have a supply of Burlington Ale, and all orders they may favour him with will be promptly

Merchants and masters of vessels, supplied on

Leghorn Hats.

RS KNEELAND has on hand, a large assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys and Children's LEGHORN HATS, together with a general assortment of FANCY GOODS, which she is selling, wholesale and retail, very cheap, for Cash, or acceptances in the city. april 26-tf

Steam Engines, Machinery, &c. THE Subscriber informs persons at a distance, that he will furnish Steam Engines, of the best workmanship, and warranted for any length of time, at the following reduced prices, viz :-4 horses power, \$1200: 8 horses power, \$1800; 12 do. \$2200; 16 do. \$2500, and other power in

He is also prepared for Boring, turning of heavy rollers, and in wood, brass and iron, millwrightwork, forging, and making of patterns, and machinery of every description with despatch, and on reasonable terms.

THOS. HOLLOWAY. Photad. July 12th. 1823-d

Navigation, Lunar Observations, AND THE USE OF THE SEXTANT AND QUAD-RANT, Together with the mode of ascertaining their er-ters, ascertaining the Longitude by Chronometer and rating hem, with actual practice, the eame as at Sea, taught by THUMAS ARNOLD, No. 298. SOUTH FRONT STREET is doors below South Street.—He confidently trusts the tthirty ars experience as a navigator, at sea, twenty of which is practical use of Lunar Observations, have rendered him the day, attention will be paid in the evening. June 7-th

AND RETAIL DRY GOOD STORE,

From No. 237, Market Street, to No. 51, NOR'H SECOND
STREET To between Market and Arch.
WHERE he effers for Sale a handsome assortment of DRY GOODS, consisting of Cioths, Cassimerrs, Casimerts, Blankets, White Merino Flamet, Plain and Figured Bombozetts, Bombozenes, Cambrick, Jackouett, Mull Mill Book Musius.

Prepared by the inventor, JOHN B. HOWELL, Bombazenes, Cambrick, Jackobet, Mull Mull Book shashis, Kee, Domestic and Imported Shirting Muslin, Domestic Plaid, Stripe Checks, Ke. Irish Lineus, Calico, Ginghams, Satins, Cotton Casshures, Cotton and Worsted Haery, Swing Silks, Cottons, Patent Thread Needles, Ke. Which will be disposed of at the most reduced prices.

july 26—:

Dr. Mellen's Cough Drops, The most valuable Medicine ever prepared for COUGHS AND CONSUMPTIONS.

HIS new and healing Belsom bids fair to rival every Medicine heretofore discovered for Coughs and con-ute of the ungs, leading to Consumption and even in seat-customptions have lately been used by many, with the most customptions have laters been used by many, with the most vixing encess. If certificates from persons of the highest exability, or the reset and increasing demand for them, be called proof of their good effects, it is proved Scare-case of Colos, Coughs, pain in the side, difficulty of breathment of sleep, arising from debility or ean Consumptions was be relieved by the timely use of this Medicine verely certify that my wife has for some time past been the add with a violent Cough, and has been in very delicate the and for how for her here they desired to the sold for her here to the sold for her here to be compared to the sold for the constant to the sold for the form to the sold for the constant to the sold for the constant to the sold for the sold for the constant to the sold for the constant to the sold for the constant to the sold for the sold for the constant to the sold for the sold h, and ofter having tried many things without getting r. I bought for her a bottle of DR. MELLEN'S Coug s, from the use of which a very short time she found teliof, and her Cough has extirely left her and she has

coined her directly.

Hudien, 12 mo, 29th, 1819.

Franced before me this 79th December, 1819.

JOSEPH D. MONELL, Recorder of the City of Hudson. To the officied whem this may concern. I. ROS ANNA BAR-TON, do certify that I took a violent cold in the latter part of the year 1818, which created a violent Cough and difficulty of

breathing, which was very distressing till I procured a battle of Dotor MELLEN'S Cough Drops, and by taking a few do-ses of the said drops, I was ensirely cured of my Cough and pointer any side. paintnersy side.
RGS ANNA BARTON, Wife of Joseph Bar. n. Hudron 12 mo. 13th, 1819

This is to certify that in June 1818, I was seized with a ve y distressing Court, pain in rune 188, I was served with a very distressing Court, pain in my side, great weekness of the ungs, which continued until July 1810, and confined me to be house, and part of the time to my bed, I had tried every thing est I thought, but all in vain: I was at last induced to nake tried of DR. MELLEN'S Cough Drops, which gave netwined ate relief in reased my strength, and restored my orner steep. I can with the greatest confidence recommend he to all that are afflicted with those complaints as a very waluable Medicine.

NANCY BOURNE.

He dan County of Columbia, State of N. York, Dec. 27, 1819. These drain generally give case in most cases of coughs colds sthmas difficulty of breathing, wheezing alloying that irri SMITH and PEARSOLL, and T. W DIOTT.



THIS lok, so well known for its super ority over all other like compositions, is kep for sale only by J. Billings, (sole surviving Patentee) at the OIL and LAMP STORE, No. 68 Chesnut Street. 8 mo. 16-if

SUMMER BOARDING A FEW Ladies and centlemen can be accommodated on reasonable terms, at Mrs. H. ANDREWS's, Mill st june 7-tf

A few respectable Boarders CAN be comfortably accommodated during the Summer sea-son, at the Red Lion Inn, (late Ann Kemble's) three miles above Holmesburg on moderate terms. The situation is healthy and pleasant, and affords constant means of communication with the city.

and general assortments above HATS, which he will ed prices. Customers may 17-tf

JOSEPH COGGINS,

Has removed his Boot and Shoe manufactory from Carter's alley to No. 20 Chesnut street, between Second and Front streets, Philadelphia, where he has constantly for sale, a general assortment of Boots and Shoes, made of good materials, and by neat workmen.

Country merchants are particularly invited to call, as their orders can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the lowest terms. Families and individuals can also be supplied with good work murch 29-tf at moderate prices.

A. S. VAN PELT, Dentist,

No. 149 Chesnut street, opposite the United States' Bank, respectfully offers his professional services to the Ladies and Gentlemen of

Mr V. P. will produce testimonials of skill and abilities from some of the most eminent professors and physicians of this city, and elsewhere. april 5-6m

GEORGE SPACKMAN,

LOCK & WATCH MAKER, No. 54 North Third Street, respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced business at the above Stand, where he intends keep ing an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Seals & Keys: Silver Spoons, Sugar Tongs, Spectacles, and a variety of other articles, all of which will be disposed of on reasonable terms. N. B -Clocks and Watches carefully repaired

JAMES BIRD,

april 12-6m\*

and warranted.

Still continues the BOOT AND SHOE MAKING business No. 25, North Tenth Street, directly opposite the Chester and Delaware Brewery, and trusts by faithful work and strict attention, to merit a share of public patronage. And all gentlemen and ladies who will favour him with their custom shall be attended to with fidelity. Also keeps a supply of various kinds and qualities on hand, which he can dispose of upon reasonable

Coach, Sign and Ornamental Painting,

CABINET POLISHING, &c. THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have taken the extensive d very convenient upper Rooms of the Establishment former occupied by Clement Lee Bready, (now by James Johnson) ach Maker. No. 197 south Fifth street, where they continue o execute Painting in all its various branches; also, Cabinet Vork. Ship Cabins Mahogany Doors, &c. &c. varnished and olished in the handsomest manner.

THOMAS & CRESS N B. They would further inform all those who will favour them with their patronage, that all orders shall be executed in a style not surpassed by any, at the shortest notice and a may 17-tf

Tooth Brush Manufactory. NDREW MOORE, No. 119 North Third street, above Race street, Philadelphia, offers for sale, Tooth Brushes, of a superior quality -Also, Fancy and Common Brushes, wholesale and retail, on the most reasonable terms. All orders thankfully received, and punctually attended to.



P. C. WILLMARTH offers to the public, whose patronage he solicits, Water-Proof Imitation Beaver Hats, which are surpassed by none in cheapness and durability. oct 27-if

HOWELL'S INDIAN SYRUP. NEWLY DISCOVERED MEDICINE, pre-A pared from a compound of Medicinal Herbs and Plants; being efficacious for the cure of Colds,

No 70, North Fifth street, a few doors above Arch street, Philadelphia, in vials of one gill, at 25 cents, with printed directions to each.

One vial is sufficient to cure an inveterate Cough in a grown p roon

Hide, Oil and Leather Store, PHE Subscriber constantly keeps on hand, general assortment of the above articles of the best quality-together with Tanners' and Curriers' Tools, &c. all of which will be sold at lowest prices for cash, or the usual credit-or for Leather n the rough. Country Tanners and others are respectfully invited to call and judge for them ROBERT RICHIE 2-1 mg 22-1f

CHARLES STEVENSON, No. 113, South Second street, oppo-site the Custor House, Godsouth and Jeweller, manu-factures retail, at who esale price. Clocks and Watches cleaned and repaired for one half the usual charges. may 31-tf

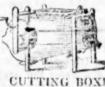
NEW BRUSH MANUFACTORY.

No. 212 North Second street, four doors below the Black Horse
Tavern.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the
public in general that he has commenced manufacturing
Brushes of Il kinds, which he will dispose of at the lowest
market price for cash. PETER BROWN lune 28-eawir

JAMES B. WOOD,

42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second streets, (Near the Drawbridge, Philadelphia,)



MANUFACTURES and keep constantly on hand, the Patent When Fans and the old Dutch Fans, likewise Fans for cleaning Coffee and Rice and all other Grain.

CUTTING BOXES, of a superior kind, may be had as above, and others of all sorts and sizes. FARMING UTEN-ILS, of every description, for sale at reasonable prices.

Orders for Shipping, or other purposes, will be supplied at the shortest notice, on moderate terms.

Philadelphia Floating Baths and SWIMMING SCHOOL,

THE Public are respectfully informed that the Bath House is now open for the reception of visitors, where every attention will be paid to those who patronise the institution. A school for instructing Lads and Male Adults in the Art of Swimming, is also opened under the care of an excellent Teach. er, Mr. David Scull, who will attend to his duties at any time of the day. Boats with careful boat men will attend at the end of Market street wharf to convey the visitors to and from the establishment.

The prices established are as follows, for a Single bath, including Ferriage . Do. Lads under 14 years of age . 12! Ferrage to and from the house, . . 64 Season Tickets for families, . 10 00 Do. for a single grown person, 7 00 Lads between 14 and 20 years of age 5 00

Do. under 14 years, . Learning to swim, ferriage and bathing for the season, 10 00

WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Agent for the Proprietors,

JOSEPH BROWNE, DOOT TREE, LAST MAKER, &c. South-west Corner of Walnut and Dock streets; where all orders in his line will be thankfully received,

and punctually attended to. april 19-6m\* JOHN M'CLOUD, 46 Market street, KEEPS constantly on hand, a large following, to wit: "The Critical pronouncing Spelling-Book; conaining the Rudiments of the English Language .-To which are prefixed, the principles of English Pronunciation, compiled for the use of Schools, in the United States and Great Britain .- By HEZE-

BE it remembered, that on the twenty-first day of July, in the forty-eighth year of the

Independence of the United States of America, A.

hath deposited in this office the title of a Book,

the right whereof he claims as author, in the words

Eastern District of Pennsylvania, to wit :

KIAH BURHANS, Counsellor at Law. "I consider a human soul withou! Education. like Marble in a Quarry; and what sculpture is to a block of Marble, education is to a human soul?

In conformity to the act of the Congress of the United States, intituled, " An act for the encouragement of Learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprictors of such copies, during the times therein mentioned." And also to the act, entitled "An act supplementary to an act, entitled, "An act for the encouragement of learning, by securing the copies of Maps, Charts, and Books, to the authors and proprietors of such copies during the times herein mentioned," and extending the benefits thereof to the arts of designing, engraving, and etching historical and other prints D. CALDWELL,

Clerk of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. aug 9-6w



No. 100, South Second st. corner of Dock, Opposite the Pennsylvania Insurance Office aug. 2.-8t

The Select Didactic Seminary. IN Fromberger's Court, Second street, between Market and Arch streets, (which is now vacated) will be re-opened on Monday, 25th instant The usual course of studies embraces all the essential branches of a good English education. A few seats in the Senior and Junior classes re-

main untaken. The Principles of the Government of the United States, are taught to the senior class, with care

and success. For terms, which are moderate, apply at the Seminary, or at No. 13, opposite.

PARDON DAVIS. The Principles of the Government of the United States, constantly For Sale Teachers accommodated on terms peculiarly advantageous.-Enquire as above.

What tortures tear us, and what horrors thrill. Thus that small imp, a tooth, a simple bone, Can make fair Ladies, and great Heroes groan.

Reflections on the Teeth, No. 9, MONIAINING information on the six upper O front Teeth, may be seen in the American Daily Advertiser from Saturday, 2d August, until Friday, 5th Sept. and the subject will be resumed n No. 10, on Saturday, Sept 6.

All persons who have teeth far gone into a state I decay, may receive benefit by giving my advertisement under the head of Stumps, an attentive perusal-it may be seen throughout the year n the Columbian Observer.

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist. aug 2-5t Office No. 172 Vine above 5th

Philadelphia, Valley Forge, Phonixville, Kimberton & Yellow Springs MAIL STAGE,

WILL leave Joseph Taylor's, sign of the + Keys, North Fourth Street, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning at 6 o'clock precisely. Breakfast at Mr. Jonathan Miller's, sign of the Buck on the Lancaster Turnpike, and arrive at James Bone's Inn, Yellow Springs, at 1 o'clock same day. Returning, will leave Yellow Springs, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, Dine at Mr Miller's, and arrive at Philapelphia, at 3 o'clock, same day.

This line can be excelled by none, as the stages are of the most approved construction, and are entirely new. The proprietors are determined to spare no pains to make this line comfortable, respectable and expeditious. And they therefore respectfully solicit and hope for a liberal patronage. JOHN GRAY, Proprietors. june 28-tf

QUILL MANUFACTORY. REYMBORG & HAGEDORN, No. 41 Ches-nut, Philadelphia, has on hand and offers for sale, all kinds of Clarified Yellow and White Manufactured QUILLS, from \$2 50 to \$25 the ang 3-tf

CABINET WARE ROOMS.

H. DOWNING, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public in general, that he has a handsome and general assortment of PURNITURE, which he offers at reduced prices, at No. 48, NORTH SECOND STREET, Philadelphia, Ali orders attended to with despatch.

July 12—com day to the satisfaction of the Charcellot, in the content of the charge of the satisfaction of the Charcellot, in the satisfaction of the charge of the satisfaction of the charge of the satisfaction of the charge of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the charge of the satisfaction of the satis

CHEAP CARPETING.

THE subscriber is declining the Carpet business, therefore offers for sale at very reduced prices, any part of his stock of Carpeting. He has on hand, Venetian, from half a yard to one vard, Kidderminster, Ingrain, Scotch and American of good patterns, with about 50 pieces of Rag P. Wetherill, to appear, plead, ansatt Carpeting.

Also, an assortment of Straw Matting. All of cause, on or before the second feet the above, will be sold on the best terms. Apply JESSE SHARPLESS, ang 2-1f No. 45 Market street.

HYDRANTS made and repaired. STRONG CAST LEAD PIPE, made any required length, without soldering, calculated to bear a great force of water, there being no joints to obstruct the full column from the Conduit Pipe. Apply at the Shop, No. 187; Arch street, beween Fifth and Sixth, where orders will be strictly attended to. JOSEPH TOWNSEND T I have proved by means of a Hydraulic

cump, about sixteen feet of JOSEPH TOWN. SEND's Cast Lead Pipe, under a pressure of one hundred and eighty-two pounds to the inch, or nearly four hundred feet head of water, and am fully convinced that it is equal in strength, and durability to Lead Pipes manufactured in any different manner. FREDERICK GRAFF, Superintendant of the Philadelphia Waterworks 3d mo 8-tf

PEVERIL OF THE PEAK. IN TWO VOLUMES, just received and for sale Steel, B. Cheap, at No. 71, MARKET, above Second St. notice. Peveril of the Peak, in 2 vols. price per set, \$1 00 per dozen set, Also, Select Percy Anecdotes, in 2 vol price

per volume, Do. per dozen copies, of 2 vols.

And Las Casas's Journal, vols. one and two, price per volume,

CHARLES M'ARTHUR,

SILK, Woollen and Cotton Scou er, &c. continues at the old stand, No. 31 Union street, where all orders in his line will be punctually attended to. to any shade or pattern and general assortment of Ready made
HATS, which he will sell at very reducted prices. Customers supplied at a short
on reasonable terms.

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D. 1823. HEZERIAH BURBANS, of the said District, via Bondenrows and Ameer. Leaves the upper or north side of Mark wharf, every day, (Sundays) exce o'clock, and arrives in New York by William Penn, Capt Myers, at 9 morning—fare only Two Dollars Pat

Through in one Day N. B. On Surday the above line will same wharf at 7 o'clock, A. M. and New York at 7 o'clock, P. M. of the sa Steam Boat William Penn. Farethir DOLLARS. For seats apply at the Old ed Coach and Steam Boat Office, No. Street, or of the Captain on board the Boar JOHN BOWMAN, JEA

Piano Forte & Music Store No. 3. SOUTH THIRD STREET, NEAR 1 G KLEMM, of the late firm of KLEM

BROTHER, respectfully informs his for and the public in general, that he has h Store, at No. 3 South Third Street, near Me where he has on hand and will constantly to general assortment of Musical Instrument Wire and other articles imported from the Wire and other actions in Germany, all of actory of G. & A. Kiemm, in Germany, all of actors desired terms. he offers on accommodating terms, who retail. Having purchased from Men Hart, their entire Stock of Music Piets also carrying on the business of Print lishing Music. The latest and most European and American Musical Publi be had at his store now, and the stock will be

For sale as above, one upright Pino Forte, and For sale as above, one division theorem, and tension, by Wornum. 5 do. square, of good and and fine workmanship. 1 second haded, by start purpose bounds by start property. -3 second handed. Pianos bough and taken exchange. Military Bands supplied va van

In Chancery of New-Jersey, Relween Ebenezer Bassett. And Joseph C. Dilks and Rachel

his wife, Hugh F. Hollingshead, July 19, 182 and William Platt, Infendants. IT appearing to this Court that the complain has filed his bill in the above cause for a fi closure and sale of certain morigaged pinio situate in the township of Gloncester, in theco ty of Gloucester, and that process of subpen appear and answer, directed to the defendant been regularly issued, returnable on the season Tuesday of July inst. but that the defendants he F. Holingshead, and William Platt, could addround in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith, and he found in this State, to be served therewith. said absent defendants have not caused their pearance to be entered as in case such process had been duly served, and it being made to pear by affida it to the satisfaction of the Ch cellor, that the said Hugh F. Holingshead,

William Platt reside out of the State of new J sey, and in the State of Pennsylvania. It is thereupon on this nineteenth day of ouls the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hung and twenty three, on motion of John E. Jeffi solicitor of the complainant, by this order dir by the Chancellor, that the said absent defend Hugh F. Holingshead and William Platt, app plead, answer or demur to the complainant's on or before the second Tuesday of Oct. next, or that in default thereof, such decree made against them as the Chancellor shall it quitable and just. And it is further order hat this order shall, within twents days here be served personally on the said Hugh F. Hole head and William Platt, by a delivery of a m thereof to them, or be published within them twen y days in the "Herald and Gloucestell mer," a newspaper printed at Woodbur, is State, and continued therein for six weeks sively, at least, once in each week; and i within the said twenty days in "The Sales Evening Post," a newspaper printed and publish in the city of Philadelphia, and continued the for four weeks successively, at least once in

ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON,

A True Copy, WM. NYER, Clerk. aug. 9-4:

In Chancery of New Jersey, Between

Jacob Ridgway, Esq. Complainant On Bill to forecite And John Brick, Joshua Brick; Stephen North July 9th, 1823 and Samuel P. Wethe rill, assignees of Robert Milnor, Defendents

T appearing to the Court that process of Sa L pona to appear, &c. hath issued gind is above named defendants, and that John Bis Joshua Beck, Stephen North, and Samuel P. therill, the above named defendants, have caused their appearance to be entered, and ing to the rules of this Court, the same of have have been entered, in case such proofdavit to the satisfaction of the Chancellor, in said John Brick, Stephen North, and San Wetherill, reside out of this state, and a fire of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylo opening the matter this day to the County liam N. Jeffers, Solicitor and Counse ph complainant, the Chancellor doth order and the said John Brick, Stephen North, and it to the Complainants' Bill of complain ber next, and in case they or either fail so to do, the complainants till shall as confessed against him or them appear, plead, answer or demor, an such decree shall be made as the Chat think equitable and just. And it is for that a copy of this order be published ty days after the date hereof in the Sie enger, a newspaper printed and Salem, in this State, for the space successively, once at least in each weeks in a newspaper printed and published Philadelphia, and be continued that weeks successively, once at least in each ISAAC H. WILLIAMSON

A True Copy, WM. HyER, Clerk,

JONES & BUDD, 111 N. See HAVE on hand, a large assortment of tern Stoves, Bar Iron, Hoop Iron & tent Balances and Perpetual Ovens, which N. B. All orders for rolling and slitting d Steel, Brass and Copper, executed at the

Fashionable Tailoring COURTLAND F. FOLWELL RESPECTFULLY informs his friends a public in general, that he has me his establishment to No. 63, SOUTH STREET where he will have a continue STREET, where he still begs a continuous their favours. C. F. F. likewise made are

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The Bible, written in 1746. sacred Volume of eternal truth staff of aged thou guide of wand wit art the race which all that run shall the sole shield against the darts of si ger'st the weary rest, the poor man a ngth to the weak, and to the lazar hea me, my King, my Saviour, and my Goo high all those paths, thy sainted servant me thy two fold nature to explore, y the human, the Divine adore; hark through life the profit and the lo trace thee from the manger to the cr me to know the medium of the wise. to embrace the world, and when de want with patience, to abound with fe

walk between presumption and despia shall thy blood wash out the stain of not in vain, for even me, be spilt. TOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST TO R.

is sweet to think the charms of light That fall in silver rays on me, nd memory's beams of soft delight, May full as sweetly too on thee. nd the' the gloom of absence fall Around in mists of grief and pain, Tis sweet to think, our tears shall all Be dried when fond we meet again. Think not that pleasure's fickle glare Can charm away those griefs of mine. no-if thou art absent there, Unfelt by me they all may shine For thy dear image still is prest In lasting thoughts of pleasing pain, And in the hope alone I'm blest,

1sh Grove, August 24. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST. TO EMMA.

har girl, though we be doom'd to part And yet, perhaps, forever; Brieve me, this desponding heart. It can forget thee never.

That we, in joy, may meet again.

And may that power that reigns above. Protect thee, and forever, While my warm heart shall faithful prove And cease to live thee never TIME AND CHANCE BAPPEN TO A

ere's a chance for the soldier, though the field of his glory to sink in the gra ere's another chance too. that he s

ith a cart load of laurels, of rupees a-

re's a chance for the lawyer to live by ! d a chance for the gambler to live ere's another chance too, that the gamble nd the neck of a lawyer find room in a n

here's a chance for the sailor a prize ship and a chance that a whirlwind may come wake: here's a chance for the ocean a treasure nd a chance too that Neptune may have

ere's a chance for mechanics to live b nd another chance too, that their bills here's a chance for the sexton to liv

nd a chance that he sometimes goes he here's a chance for the doctor to live by and a chance that old bare bones the do kick:

her's a chance for the drunkard to good wine. nd a chance that the hangman may give here's a chance for the poet to stary rhymes, ad a chance for the vet'ran to beg in g

here's a time and a chance for all m o him that is wretched, and him full o of chances and times in the world to and I've travelled and travelled it more nere's no chance so rare, if the truth I m the chance that subscribers the PRI

will pay. BOSTON B From the Baltimore Morning Chroni-Lines on the Death of a Favorite L Say little songster, can there be, Beyond this world;

Some sacred resting place for the Unknown-untold? How soft the music there, Where choirs so sweet repair, To chant some favorite air, Dear little one!

No more thy dulcet lay, Welcomes the opening day, For thou art gone. Ah! many die without a tear Of sympathy; Few drops of grief are more since Than those for thee;

Thy little grave shall be, Beneath some weeping tree ; A plaintive melody By some fond mate, When twilight mellows round, Thy hallowed little mound,

Will tell thy fate. FOR THE SATURDAY EVENING POST The Tomb of the " Immortal Washin a state of delapidation as to mal disgrace—the following lines we on the spot, by a gentleman w hed the place of his interment. nger, with humble reverence draw n ad pay the grateful homage of a tear : ere hes the chief whose pure unspotted blazon'd on the brightest page of family Who nobly conquer'd in his country's call and stemm'd the torrent of tyrannic laws h this lone spot his mortal body lies,

his soul has mounted to his native skies he man who taught Columbia to be free pointed out the path to Liberty, here entomb'd without a name or s he great, the good, th' immortal-WA